

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

Vol. II

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No. 34

Note and Comment.

Townsmen even in the west, may at times speak slightly of the farmer and affect to look down upon the work he is doing—but never in August. In that month they have even been known not to grumble when a football match or a lawn tennis was spoiled by a rainstorm, we being reminded that the crops needed it. At present we are entering on the last stage of the Hundred Days, during which it is decided year after year whether prosperity or the reverse is to be the lot of this great heritage of ours for another twelvemonth.

In Alberta at least the outlook is encouraging. The fine, warm days of last week filled everyone with high hopes. The rain which succeeded at the first of this week did no harm and if it does not last too long will not be a misfortune. In Southern Alberta's winter wheat belt, where the backward spring, of course, did not affect operations, cutting was begun a week ago and is now in full swing. In that section of the province a harvest that will break all records is assured and unless some stroke of great misfortune comes, the rest of Alberta will have no cause to complain.

The department of agriculture last week issued a bulletin which estimates an increase from 2,522,292 to 3,680,281 bushels in spring wheat, and from 987,421 to 2,039,609 in winter wheat. Oats and barley stand about the same as last year. If this estimate is realized as it means, with the high prices grain is bringing, a year of unexampled abundance. Mr. J. W. de C. O'Grady, general manager of the Northern Bank, ventured the opinion at Saskatoon the other day that wheat would reach \$1.50 a bushel. The comparative failure in Manitoba and the decrease in other large wheat producing countries must necessarily have the effect of keeping up the price, even though it may not reach such a figure as Mr. O'Grady looks for.

The dispute between Vancouver and Winnipeg as to the rates charged by the C. P. R. from the two cities to points between Calgary and the coast has resulted in a victory for the Manitoba capital. The railway commission has decided that the railway was not unfairly discriminating against Vancouver. In reaching its conclusion the commission took into close consideration the increased cost of operating over the mountain section. The fact illustrates the importance of obtaining easy grades in railway construction and makes it evident that Edmonton will benefit very largely by the success which the Grand Trunk Pacific has had in securing these. It will mean much to the development of this city as a distributing centre for points west, but more important still will enable all this part of the province to take full advantage of the trade opportunities which are springing up in the Pacific. There are the expanding markets of the Orient and of South America to reach now and with the opening of the Panama Canal we shall be placed in much easier communication with Europe than either of the two other provinces. The Hudson's Bay route even if the hopes of the most optimistic in regard to it are realized, will never mean anything like as much to Alberta, as easy transportation through the mountains and the digging of the big ditch between the continents.

Speaking of the chance that Alberta has in the Orient and the limited extent to which it is being taken advantage of, it is of interest to quote from a recent report of Mr. Alex. McLean, Canada's trade agent in Japan.

"The general tenor of correspondence with the milling and grain operators in British Columbia and Alberta," he writes, "impresses one with the comparative unreadiness of the trade there to present a strong front in this market. Milling and elevator facilities are as yet scarcely in the early preparatory stages.

And this is after all only a reasonable condition, because these things involve large expenditure of money which could not be ventured upon unless the crops to supply them could be anticipated.

"Then there is the matter of transportation facilities. The Canadian Pacific has a great name, and has done and continues to do great things for Canada, in the Orient. But the opinion here is that the traffic is up to facilities; and that flour and grain from Vancouver will not compete with those from Seattle and Tacoma until the facilities are greatly increased."

A few years ago it was thought that Alberta could never become a grain-growing country. Later the general opinion was that even if the grain could be grown, it was useless to produce it in large quantities, as it was so far from the world markets that it would be impossible to dispose of it with any large measure of profit. At that time the only foreign market lay to the east.

But a change has come. A great market is to be found in the countries to the west and in less than a decade we shall have comparatively cheap transit to Europe by way of the Pacific. Our farm products are not only now able to hold their own as far as quality goes, with the best to be found anywhere, but the world is ready to take them as rapidly as they can be placed on the market.

Mr. W. B. Brock ex-M.P. of Toronto when he was passing through Calgary the other day assumed the attitude of a candid friend. When asked for his opinion of this western country Mr. Brock stated that he had every faith in it, as the large warehouse erected by his company would evidence. But he thought that the west had gone ahead too fast for his means, and consequently capital was short. As an illustration of the extravagance of western communities, he pointed out the fact that in Calgary automobiles of the combined value of \$130,000 were in use. This was too much, he declared, for a place that had come to the front as recently as Calgary. Mr. Brock is a keen observer and few will be found who do not share his opinion, however little disposed they are to express it. Through the large increase in land values that has taken place in recent years, many have made money very rapidly and a large number of them are proceeding to get rid of it with almost equal speed. This is not the way in which to build up the country. What it needs is money applied to productive enterprises, not to further speculation and not to the purchase of luxuries. Stricter economy is necessary and Mr. Brock has done a service in sounding the note that he has.



Red Dome Vaudeville Show at Elks' Carnival, to be held in Edmonton commencing August 24th.

Attorney-General Cross has announced that his department proposes to follow up the report of the committee at Ottawa which reported that a combine existed among the lumber dealers of the four western provinces. The Dominion authorities have done as much as they can in holding the enquiry; the work of prosecution must now be taken up by the provinces. In his statement of the department's intentions, Mr. Cross pointed out that as the Alberta retailers were charged with conspiring with the B.C. manufacturers, it was impossible to act without the co-operation of the government of the neighboring province. It is to be hoped that his attempt to secure this will be more successful than was that of his colleague, the minister of agriculture, to induce British Columbia to join with Alberta in the investigation of the alleged beef combine.

Mr. Justice Scott's report on the Macaulay case was adverse to the accused abolitionist. The latter promptly sent in his resignation. It was accepted and a successor will be chosen on August 28th. The council decided not to have the judge's report published. Aid. Plourde was the only one to protest against this procedure, but his stand was undoubtedly the correct one. The public had been taken into the confidence of the investigating authorities in the earlier stages of the case and it was only reasonable and just that they should learn the verdict in full.

What prompted the council's action is difficult to determine. Was it a desire to protect the good name of the city? The case has been given such publicity already that the publication of the report could do no further harm. Or was it simply a desire to let Dr. Macaulay down easily?

Frankly, we don't think that he deserved considerate treatment. A man who had been honored with the confidence of the citizens and who showed himself so unworthy of it should be thoroughly exposed. Besides that, in his letter of resignation he made one reference which shows that he is not so disposed to be sparing of others as the councilors were of him and that their magnanimity was wanted. "It has been my misfortune," he says, "that the report which has been made (by Mr. Justice Scott) was adverse to me, a possibility which of course must always be in contemplation when the truth or falsity of charges, as in this case, rests almost wholly upon the evidence of a single individual, whose interest lies in the direction of seeing them established."

No man who would accept a verdict in this spirit is entitled to sym-

pathy. The story that in the last part of the paragraph on Dr. Torman, the medical health officer, should have been openly resented by the councillors. Dr. Torman did no more than was his duty in bringing the facts regarding Dr. Macaulay's conduct to the attention of his employers. He could have had no possible private object to serve. As to whether his evidence was substantiated or not, that was a question for the judge to decide and he has decided it, though not in accordance with Dr. Macaulay's liking.

None of Andrew Carnegie's money has been put to a better purpose than that which he has devoted to the erection of a Palace of Peace at The Hague. The foundation stone was laid during the past week by the President of the Second Peace Conference, now in session at the Dutch capital. Much criticism has been indulged in regarding this gathering of the representatives of the Powers and we have been told that it is nothing more than a hypocritical farce. While it is discussing the means of bringing about world peace, it is pointed out, the various nations are increasing their armaments. But this doesn't necessarily mean that the different governments do not wish peace. Take the case of Great Britain. With her enormous trade interests scattered all over the world, can any doubt that her national and official sentiment is in favor of the permanent maintenance of peaceful conditions.

But she is forced, on account of those interests, to constantly increase her defensive and offensive forces. Are not most of the other nations in much the same position? Under modern conditions they have nothing to gain by deliberate aggressiveness. It is the general attitude of suspicion which causes the trouble and when their representatives come together and discuss the means whereby their military and naval burdens may be reduced and less ruinous methods than the appeal to the sword adopted for the settlement of international disputes, surely a great step in advance has been taken. The immediate results may be small but the very act of their coming together marks an epoch in world history. The Palace of Peace will serve an excellent purpose in providing headquarters for the movement. In carrying it to success, something more than the mere idea is required and the erection of such a building and the maintenance of a permanent staff of officials therein for the prosecution of the work between conferences, will give it a concreteness which will cause it to challenge public attention as it could not otherwise do.

It may surprise some people to learn that the courts of British Columbia grant divorces. It is the

only province in which this is the case. The fact was brought out the other day when Mr. Justice Clement asked that the jurisdiction of the courts in these suits should be more clearly defined. The explanation is that when the province entered confederation, it was held that the Imperial divorce law then in force remained operative. In other parts of the Dominion an expensive and tedious act of parliament is necessary. The information having now been sent broadcast, we may expect Vancouver and Victoria to become more popular resorts than ever.

The Dominion department of public works has sent an engineer and a force of men up to the Little Slave river to commence work on the improvements which will afford an uninterrupted passage from Athabasca Landing to Lesser Slave Lake. The undertaking will mean much in the opening up of the Peace River country. With the regular boats on, as at present, even though a change from one to another in the Little Slave is necessary, has attended travel in a very large extent and when these improvements are effected, the trip will become a popular one. The extension of the telegraph line will help matters.

Personalia

Hon. A. C. Rutherford returned quietly at the end of last week from his Old Country trip. Strathcona had been preparing a reception but the Premier came on to his home earlier than was anticipated. Speaking of the Imperial Education Conference, which he went to London to attend, Mr. Rutherford felt certain that it would have an excellent effect. "The great value of the conference," he declares, "consisted undoubtedly in the meeting of a large body of persons of extraordinary experience and ability in educational work. There was evidence of the varying character of the educational types in the old land and the lands beyond the seas. The spirit and impulse of the meeting may be likened to a gathering of merchantmen, who brought out of the treasury things old and new."

For the second time within a year, Lord Strathcona is in Canada. For a man who has passed his 57th birthday this is a record to be proud of. In regard to the "All Red" line, Lord Strathcona is still enthusiastic. He states that he is still of the opinion that it will eventually become a fact, and that it will be worth all that the governments of the British empire will have to pay. The high commissioner states that his appearance in Canada at this time has to do with his private affairs. Speaking of the colonial conference, he said that there was no question of

"Some Splutterings of an Old Frying Pan."

Attention is called to a special feature, now appearing in the Saturday News which no one should overlook. We refer to the series of articles appearing under the above head, written by Mr. E. N. Barker. Mr. Barker knows Alberta as few others do. He came to what is now the province back in the early eighties and has been a powerful factor in bringing the resources of the Southern portion to the notice of the world. He is a literary man of wide reputation, having been a constant contributor to leading American publications. The fact that the Saturday News has been able to enlist the services of such a man shows the standard which it has set up for itself. In this issue Mr. Barker tells of "The Cayuse, his Vices and his Virtues" in an exceedingly entertaining fashion. The cayuse has occupied a large place in the development of Western Canada and fully merits the attention which Mr. Barker gives him.

Some Exceptional Offers.

The other departments of the Saturday News are fully maintaining, the publishers believe, the reputation which it has made for itself and which has given it the strong hold which it possesses throughout the province.

But we have no intention of remaining satisfied with the present circulation and intend making a strong effort to extend the circle of our readers.

We trust that all young men and women will make careful note of the scholarly offer which is made on the fifth page of this issue. Present subscribers should also read the announcement on the ninth page, while on the eighth some information of interest is given for the benefit of boys and girls.

its productiveness of good, in spite of the hard rap, it had received from the press of the country.

Mr. T. N. Greenwood M.P., who was in Alberta last September, sailed on August 9th for another Canadian visit. It is of interest to note that when Mr. Greenwood was in the Dominion a year ago, the possibility of his being taken into the Laurier cabinet was discussed. Has his present visit anything to do with Sir Wilfrid's resignation plans?

Mr. John Miller, chairman of the grain commission, has returned from the Old Country to his home in Indian Head.

Mr. W. P. Reedin M.P.P. arrived in Edmonton on Saturday after a 1200 mile trip through his constituency. Accompanied by Dr. Stronson of Moonbeam and Miles Lee, Mr. Reedin left the city at the end of May.

J. McKay Dickson is at present engaged in raising a fund of \$25,000 to be used for the purpose of sending some Edmonton men on a mission to American cities, for the purpose of advertising the advantages of Edmonton.

A \$10,000 addition is to be made to the Hotel Cecil this season.

The real estate partnership of Messrs W. E. Weeks and A. W. Taylor has been dissolved.

A young man named Falkner has been placed under arrest on the charge of forging a cheque in the name of the Robertson Typewriting Company.

The Board of Railway commissioners persist in prohibiting the use of lignite coal on locomotives. Attorney-General Cross wired Chairman Killa asking that a hearing be given the mine owners but the reply was that the Board could not rescind the order, pending the Canadian Northern's promised experiments. Experts are, however, being sent to Edmonton. If the C.N.R. can show that the danger from sparks can be obviated, it is assumed that the order will be rescinded but not till then.

PERSONALIA

Messrs Burwash and Bessley, two members of the scientific department of the University of Toronto, have for some weeks past been investigating near Brooks, a station on the C.P.R. line between Medicine Hat and Calgary the fossilized remains of antediluvian animals which are found in the bad lands on the de Laval-Bertrand ranch on the Red Deer. Messrs Burwash and Bessley have taken away with them 24 packing cases filled with thigh bones, ankle bones and other particles of gigantic lizards and other monstrosities of pre-historic times. Many of the bones they were unable to preserve, because they fell into dust as soon as they were exposed to the air when they were dug out of the sandstone cliffs. They could have saved more if they could have obtained more plaster of paris, but they bought all there was in Calgary, and that was not half enough. They had to pack many in flour and muslin netting and then in hay. Next year they are coming back with a larger party with their attention of pursuing their investigation on a more elaborate scale.

At a meeting of the Diocese of Athabasca at Lesser Slave Lake on July 15th, Bishop Reeve referred to his resignation of the See for the purpose of accepting the post of assistant Bishop of Toronto. A motion was passed tendering the Synod's hearty congratulations and concluding as follows: "This synod would also add that in its opinion the presumed promotion of its bishop is no more than a proper, if somewhat tardy, recognition by the Church in the populous centres of Canada of the merits of those who at the call of duty sacrifice the comforts of civilization for a life of toil and peril in the remotest parts of this great Dominion."

The Magrath Pioneer contains the following personal note: "Our namesake, Mr. C. A. Magrath, passed through on Monday. Mr. Magrath is very proud of his town and jokingly remarked that 'if the good people of Magrath would give him the honor of being their first Mayor he would come down and take up his abode with us.' Of course we will accommodate so fine a gentleman as C. A. Magrath who can only be adequately represented by the best town in Southern Alberta but we were of the opinion that he was looking towards Ottawa for a temporary abode at least."

A slip made by the editorial writer on the Ottawa Free Press was responsible for an interesting contribution to Canadian political history, which is particularly apropos in view of the scorching which Sir Adolph Caron received at the hands of the judge in Vancouver the other day. The Free Press writer had thoughtlessly bracketed the name of Sir Adolph Caron with that of Hon. George Foster when speaking of "the nest of traitors" of 1895. Mr. Caron contributes an indignant denial, declaring that a greater display of gross ignorance than was shown in associating him with Mr. Foster as one of the bullies would be hard to find.

And this very natural repudiation is followed by a communication from a correspondent signing himself "Ipsos," who comes to Sir Adolph's defence who, he says, remained faithful to his leader, and "it was partly on account of this that, shortly after the dissolution of parliament, and on the day when in defiance of all constitutional precedent Sir Charles Tupper became Premier, a meeting was held in the drawing room of the Speaker of the Senate, having amongst other objects that of arranging for the 'knifing' of Sir Adolph Caron. I was present," the correspondent adds, "and shall never forget the suppressed fury in the voice of one of the new ministers when he, speaking of Caron, exclaimed, 'Knife him, knife him, knife him!' and those utterances accompanied by the imitation of passing a knife through the heart, were greeted with vociferous applause."

A hero of a hundred political fights in New Brunswick, Hon. Senator Donville, paid a visit to Edmonton on Saturday accompanied by Colonel Wedderburn of St. John. During the last parliament Col. Donville had a seat in the Commons and made no small reputation for himself as a champion of the interests of the Canadian militia. He is a man of broad interests and has made several visits to the west. In the early days of the gold discoveries of the Yukon, he made a trip to that country.

The Calgary Herald in its extracts from its files of 23 years ago has the following: "The English Church is to be opened Sunday next. It was intended that the Rev. Archdeacon Pinkham, of Winnipeg, should preach the opening services, but he cannot be present."

The Red Deer Advocate says: Rev Canon Hinchcliffe surprised the congregation of St. Luke's on Sunday by announcing that he had placed his resignation of the parish in the hands of the Bishop and of the churchwardens. The Canon intimated that the work of the church

was not being as well supported financially and otherwise as it ought to be. The vestry meeting Wednesday night would not accept the resignation, but will refer it to a meeting of the congregation. It is understood the rector has fully decided on his resignation."

Hon. C. W. Allen of Des Moines, Iowa, a prominent figure in the political life of that state, spent the first of the week in Edmonton, visiting his mother, Mrs. Hargraves.

Mr. Jacob Michener of Tubor, Ont., is visiting his son, ex-Mayor Michener of Red Deer.

Dr. J. W. Rowntree of Airdrie has purchased the practice of Dr. Denovan at Red Deer.

Mr. Frank Schantz of Berlin, Ont., who is on a trip through the west, paid a visit during the week to Mr and Mrs. F. D. Johnson of Strathcona.

Mr. George P. Smith of Canmore has disposed of the business which he has conducted in that town for some years and will take up his residence elsewhere. His plans are as yet indefinite.

Mr. J. A. Fairley has been appointed a provincial license inspector in place of Mr. Robert Mays of Edmonton, who recently resigned.

Rev. George W. Bishop of Lindsay, Ont., is spending his vacation in Alberta and is at present the guest of his son, Rev. C. W. Bishop, Calgary.

Dr. W. Saunders of the Dominion experimental farm, Ottawa, who has been a frequent visitor to Alberta and has many friends here, recently celebrated his golden wedding.

The overseas of Gleichen and one of its most respected citizens, Mr. W. S. Cosgrave, died suddenly on July 21. He came to Gleichen four years ago as assistant to Engineer Ponton of the Indian department, to survey the irrigation ditch on the Blackfoot Indian reservation. Shortly after his arrival he was appointed farm instructor. This position he occupied for about eleven years, proving to the satisfaction of the department his capacity. He also gained the favor of the Indians, who showed their admiration for him by coming in large numbers to pay their last respects. A little over a year ago he gave up his government appointment and moved into Gleichen and went into the implement business.

The Investor

The Montreal Witness in the following throws some light for the benefit of the uninitiated on the methods of high finance:

"The promoters of the power at Chambly, developed it at a cost of \$858,000. They sold it to Messrs James Ross and L. J. Forget for \$1,412,000 cash. This transaction introduced \$554,000 of water into the undertaking. Messrs Forget and Ross sold the property to the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company for \$1,250,000. This fortunate transaction introduced \$392,000 more water. That makes a total for the Chambly transaction alone of \$3,655,000 water which the present and future generations of consumers of electricity have been paying for and will have to pay for in the price of commodities which are a necessity of modern life, and which should be supplied to all consumers at the lowest possible cost."

It is hardly to be wondered at that the public ownership movement is as strong as it is.

Lethbridge has been up against the financial problem. The Union Bank declined at the last meeting of the council to advance the money

necessary for the carrying on of the city's work. After cutting down the estimates as much as possible the council decided that it was necessary to borrow \$40,000 for current account to be paid within a few months when the taxes are in, and \$20,000 on capital account to be repaid when the debentures are sold. A resolution was passed according to which the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Bank of Commerce will be asked to quote terms for the advance of these sums and if possible another \$25,000 for the carrying out of the proposed local improvements.

A. H. Hartevelt of Rotterdam, Holland, is making an inspection of the Lethbridge district in search of suitable land in which to invest. Mr. Hartevelt and those associated with him will purchase tracts of land with the view of bringing out Hollanders to settle thereon.

The Edmonton building permits reached \$15,625 in July. For seven months the total was \$1,940,500. The total for the whole of 1906 was \$1,940,000.

A party of investors composed of the following visited Edmonton last week: M. W. Harden, Marshall, Min.; C. J. Wessie, Decatur, Ia.; Jas Wessie, Fargo, N.D.; Ben Racer, Decatur; Charles Whitmarsh, Minneapolis; J. G. Barkhorn, St. Paul.

J. W. Frank of Spokane, Wash., and Col. Finn, manager of the British-American Petroleum and Asphalt Company, came down from the north this week after prospecting for oil in the Athabasca river. Mr. Frank is an oil specialist of high standing. He states that he has located three distinct oil channels, from 200 to 2000 ft. wide, below the Pelican rapids, running under the river. There is enough asphaltum in the district, he declared, to pave every street in the world.

The significant announcement is made that the C.P.R. has let the contract for the connection of its two lines running out of Lacombe and Moosejaw respectively, the one an off-shoot of the C. and E., and the other of the main line. Each are now out about 50 miles. The South Saskatchewan will be crossed a short distance southwest of Hanley. As the crow flies, the distance between Moosejaw and Lacombe is about 80 miles. When the line is built, it will afford direct connection between Edmonton and St. Paul, the journey continuing from Moosejaw over the Soo line. The C.P.R. will then enter the Albertan capital by direct lines from Calgary, St. Paul and Winnipeg. It is expected that the steel will be completed this fall on the latter from the Kirkella branch into Saskatoon.

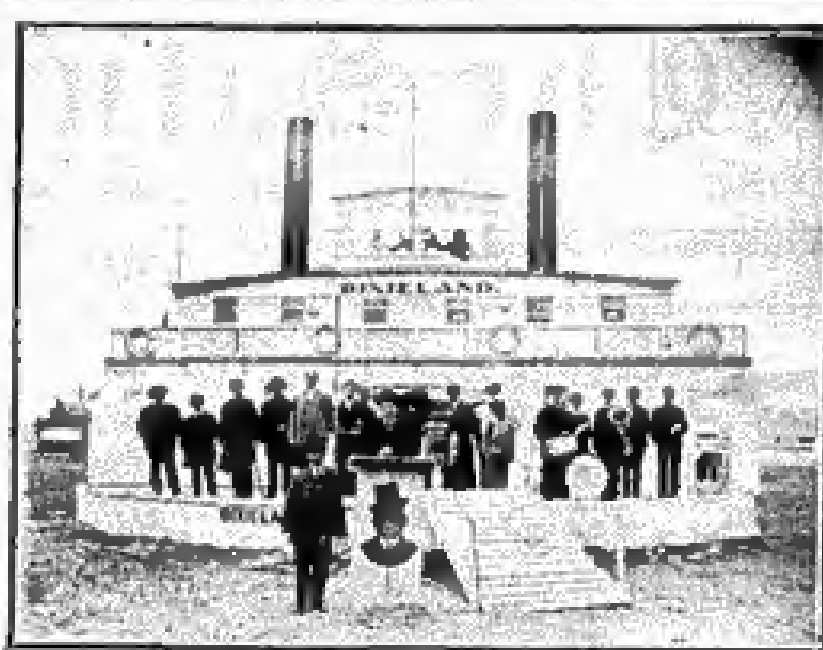
Incidentally it might be mentioned that there has been a considerable revival of hopes in Wetaskiwin as to what the C.P.R. intends to do for that town, when these lines are completed. The company has made extensive purchases of property there of late.

The contract for the work out from Moosejaw has been let to J. D. McArthur and a large force will be put on without delay. A considerable proportion of the grading will be completed during the next three months, which is considered the most favorable portion of the year for such work.

The Monetary Times continues to pay its respects to the Malcolm Canneries, to which Medicine Hat has offered inducements to locate in that city. It says in its last issue:

"A writer in a recent issue of the Medicine Hat Times commenced a brave analysis of the merits of the Western Canneries Company, whose destiny is being guided by the optimistic Mr. Malcolm. By the way, some kind friend persistently favors the Monetary Times with copies of journals pleading for the Canneries' cause. This particular article, in the first few paragraphs, gives one the opinion that it is carefully critical. Later, it shows care, and plumps for Mr. Malcolm."

"If the business is anything like what its directors think," "If the stock pays to him, it must pay to the city." "Twenty thousand dollars is mighty little to pay for an industry like the Western Canneries, if it is worth while for it to be in



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the business. That sum is cheap as a starter for Medicine Hat. The fault with the Western Canneries is the prominence of "if" in its literature. The following questions, which the Monetary Times suggested, in its issue of November 3rd, as suitable for the prospective investor, appear to be just as pertinent now as then: (1) What is the record, in dividends, of Mr. F. H. Malcolm as general manager of the New Zealand Canneries, Limited, The False Creek Cannery and Packing Company, Limited, The Table Bay Cannery of South Africa, Limited, etc.? (2) What are the terms of the deed of incorporation? (3) What are the terms of the memorandum and articles of association? (4) What does Mr. Malcolm stand to gain by the mere fluctuation of the company, in salary, commission, and stock? (5) What is the whole of the cost, from ranch to customer, of canned meat? (6) What are current prices of canned meats, and how is the "very modest" dividend of 200 per cent to be made up? (7) What provisional contracts have been entered into for the purchase of sites, reversion of buildings, and acquisition of plant? (8) What is the cost of the proposed sites, buildings, and equipment? (9) Why is the qualification for a director fixed at only \$500?

The Vegreville hospital has been closed temporarily owing, it is stated, to the difficulty experienced in securing a full staff of assistants. While recognising the service which the hospital has performed for the town and district, the Vegreville Observer says editorially: "While the closing is to be only temporary, at least, so the notice states, it is to be regretted that it is to be closed at all. But right from the start the Hospital has been a bone of contention between the W.H.M.S. of Toronto and the local committee. The W.H.M.S. some 1800 miles away, are full of cheerful confidence that they know all about the conditions existing in Vegreville. With feminine inexperience they disregarded the recommendations of the local committee and by so doing created a deadlock which could only be solved by closing the hospital. They turned a willing ear to rumors and reports from irresponsible parties and made things generally so unpleasant for the local committee that further work was impossible. The medical superintendents they appointed have been unsatisfactory, yet they will not allow the local doctors to exercise any jurisdiction over the Hospital. They insist that medical 'missionary' must be in charge. Just what good the 'missionary' tag is in treating disease is hard to determine."

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Mrs. Montague-Jones de Smythe—Gracious, no!; Madame Rosalie
attends to all that. We don't have to do our sewing no more!—Punch.



Pincher Creek is agitating for a change in name. Westerners are beginning to take on airs. The next thing we know the people of Pincher Creek vicinity will become dissatisfied with the euphonious title of that noble stream.

Old Toronto men will read with saddened feelings of an event which transpired there last week, the closing of the Cae-Howell hotel. It was one of the institutions of the city and many an interesting incident took place within its walls or out on the old fashioned green in front. The oldest bowling club in the city played the ancient game there and when they grew tired of bowling on the green, they went inside and howled some more. As far back as the fifties and sixties it was a famous resort. During the American war a large number of patriots from the other side, who thought the time opportune for seeing something of the country to the north, assembled at the Cae-Howell in large numbers. The proprietorship had descended from father to son and both were of a type of public house host that seemed to belong to another day.

The story is told of a motorist who was showing off his car to an old sea captain, whose knowledge of recent developments on terra firma was somewhat hazy.

"How fast can she travel?" asked the captain.
"Fifty miles an hour."
"Off the wind?"
"Either off or on," said the owner.
The old sea-dog granted dubiously. His eye caught the steering wheel.
"Is that yer wheel?" he inquired.
"Yes."
"Then, where's yer compass?"
"Don't use one."
"Oh! She don't work like a boat then?"
"Quite different."

Again the captain granted as his eye wandered over the steering contraption until he caught sight of the extra tyre fastened on behind when he demanded triumphantly: "Now, if she ain't like a boat, why in the name of Davy Jones do yer carry that there life preserver?"

This may be an invention but I shall tell you a true story of a mariner on shore. At an annual militia camp at London, Ontario, some years ago was a man who called the Upper Lakes and who had been induced to become an officer in a company; from Collingwood, I think it was. As is very often the case with such recruits, his knowledge of drill and military affairs generally was very slight and his men took advantage of him. His company had been out at the battle one day and were marching back to camp in extended order. At a certain point which those who know London will remember, there is a narrow bridge passing over a small stream. As the company approached it the officer was seen by the men to show signs of excitement. He was evidently at a loss to know what command to give. In pure devilment, the men marched on, those on the outside down the bank and into the stream. Some of them were up to their knees in the water, when the sailor-lieutenant jumped up on the railing of the bridge and shouted in a voice that could be heard a mile away: "Starboard, you starboard!"

The St. Paul Press tells of an incident which shows what unexpected peril sometimes lurks in delayed mail and which may cause many Albertans, who have suffered at the hands of the post office some uneasiness.

"Boyhood's dream of love," says the Press, "has been vividly recalled to Ole Haugen, of Stanley, by the receipt of a letter from a girl whom he admired when he was a boy in Norway, and who returned his affection. Since the letter was written, however, Mr. Haugen has married and reared a family, and his sweet phrases now meet with nothing more than a response of memory."

The letter was written to Mr. Haugen at Minatitlan, Mexico, where the addressee went when he was 18 years old. It is dated Lavik, Norway, Nov. 18, 1875. Since the letter was mailed Mr. Haugen has visited South America and Norway, and has returned to Stanley, where he is now in business. The letter had lain in the Mexican postoffice until recently, when it was sent back to Norway, and from there forwarded to Mr. Haugen at his present address.

Now suppose Mr. Haugen had lived in Edmonton and the letter had been delivered at his street address and his wife had opened it, what would have happened?

The nature, fakir discussion which Mr. Roosevelt started is being carried on with unabated vigor in the country to the south. After a careful and impartial consideration of all the evidence bearing on the subject, the investigating committee of the Indianapolis News reports that, notwithstanding their long life and apparent respectability, the following are undoubtedly nature fakes:

The bull at the china shop.
The wolf at the door.
The fly in the ointment.
The dog in the manger.
The fish out of water.
The bee in the bonnet.
The flea in the ear.
The rat that was smelted.
The chorus girl's lobster.
Pigs in clover.
Horns and horns.
Time flies.
The Welsh rabbit.
The man on a lark.

"That lurch is flying a flag of distress," said a camper at Cooking Lake, who was taking his Sunday spin in his motor boat.

"What does she signal?" asked his companion.
"Wants to know if we have a cork-screw aboard."

A medical practitioner, says an English publication, was recently an aspirant for a district councillorship, and, being a popular fellow, soon had plenty of willing workers to assist him in his campaign.

At one of his meetings a well-meaning supporter endeavored to impress the audience as to the candidate's fitness for the honor by extolling the many good things he had done for the benefit of the community, winding up an eloquent address with the following remarks:

"Why, you are all aware that previous to the doctor coming amongst us we were afflicted with the upkeep of the local cottage hospital, which was a costly institution. Now, you know, he has been the means of relieving us of that burden, and it has been pulled down, there being no further use for it."

But, alas! a vindictive member of the opposition was present, and a stentorian voice from the back of the hall bawled out:

"An, lad, it's true enuff, is that; but this's forgotten ter mention that we've had to buy a new cemetery!"

Sunny Alberta.

Last Wednesday the eldest daughter of Mr. Gus Rudolph, 12 miles north west of Leduc, was to have been married to a man giving the name of Sink, from Edmonton. The minister was late in arriving, but when he did come he brought the news that Sink already had another wife living in Washington.

Backgammon is seldom seen in a by-law vote as was the case in Leduc last week when one measure to increase fire protection carried by 45-0 and another to purchase a park by 45-2.

J. W. Landy is planning the erection of a three storey stone and brick block between the new Adelphi Hotel and the Merchants Bank in Lacombe.

A serious gun accident happened six miles south-west of Bentley. A nine year old lad named Frank Nelson was shot in the head by the accidental discharge of a 22 calibre rifle in the hands of a playmate. The boy was unconscious for several days following the accident.

The Wetaskiwin Times notes the ascending of S. J. Simmons, contractor, from that city. It says that it is estimated that he swindled the citizens out of over \$1,000, obtaining sums as high as \$650 from one man and \$500 from a couple of others. It is reported that this is the fourth or fifth town he has "worked" the same way.

W. J. Hunt has struck gas at a depth of 100 feet at his farm 10 miles north of Lethbridge.

Taher has elected its first council with John Trussell as mayor. For many months there has been a great deal of dispute and considerable friction over the boundaries of the town to waste. To bring the matter to a conclusion the new Council has instituted police court proceedings against the townsite trustees, W. F. Russell, Wm. Probet and Bishop R. A. VanNorman.

Robt. Nimmom has been appointed license commissioner for the Lethbridge district, taking the place of C. S. Hotchkiss, Chesham, who has been appointed License Inspector.

High River has let the contract for a new town hall to R. J. Treacy for \$11,550.

The new electric light system is in operation in High River.

The general store at Delahill, belonging to Archie Brown, formerly of Okla, has been destroyed by fire.

The citizens' representatives on the new hospital board at Wetaskiwin will be Messrs A. R. Dickson, A. G. Gross, J. F. Edin and V. G. French.

William Patterson, a well known rancher, was sentenced to three years in the Edmonton penitentiary on a horse stealing charge at Medicine Hat last Saturday.

The Calgary Albertan states that Robert Morton of Krugerville, a town 20 miles southwest of Stettler, is completing an airship, which has given several successful short trips.

Saturday Specials

-AT-

Hudson's Bay Stores

A LINE OF COLORED DRESS MUSLINS

will be on sale at 100 per yard, regular 25c.

Another lot of Colored Dress Muslins, extra fine quality, are also to be cleared at 25c, regular price 35c and 40c per yd. All fast colors and beautiful designs.

The whole of the remaining stock of Ladies' White Lawn Blouses, Corset Covers, Drawers, Children's Muslin Dresses and Ladies' Coats are being cleared at 30% off.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

A Letter from Mr. Woolford

Telling of the Grain Prospects in the South Country and His Success with Alfalfa.

The Saturday News is in receipt of the following most interesting letter from Mr. T. H. Woolford of Cardston, vice president of the A. F. A.:

"I promised you some time ago a short communication from this part of Southern Alberta, viz., the Cardston district, further described as the Woolford Ward, situated 6 miles due east of Cardston and across the St. Mary's River.

The crops here are that all that could be desired at the time of writing, in fact some of them are too heavy, having a tendency to fall down, but there is an old saying in England that a farmer with lodged crops never goes broke. There is something in it for sure.

Most of the fall grain is headed out and quite a number of fields are putting on somewhat of a golden color. Cutting in some of the earlier fields will commence about the 10th or 15th of August, and if nothing unforeseen happens we may look for some heavy yields on this side of the river.

Oats I don't think are as good as last year generally speaking; but some excellent fields can be seen. Better the cultivation better the crops is as true now as it ever was and farmers are commencing to realize this as never before. I may say that we are commencing to wake up as to the possibilities that lay before us, which, I must admit, are great. The vegetable garden is also good and in many cases shows quite a variety. This bespeaks a better living as well as a more wholesome one. Small fruit such as currants and gooseberries are excellent.

Now, Mr. Editor, I just want to say a few words in regard to that king of nitrogenous foods, Alfalfa. I have been trying to raise Alfalfa for the past eight years without success until this season. I am pleased to state that my present crop will cut two tons more to the acre than the same was planted on June 1st, 1906 and will cut the first crop for hay July 31st, 1907. So confident am I of success with this plan that on the 27th of May last I planted 6 acres and it is all that could be desired in the most favored locality, and I am preparing about 18 acres more to plant next spring. Red clover and Alsike seem to be doing well on my farm. Samples of which I am sending you under separate cover. You can measure it, for length, and pass judgment on it for quality, and if you can see anything worth recommending to my fellow farmers along the lines of Alfalfa and clover growing as forage crops and the improvement of fertility of the soil you can do so. I think the sample will need no recommending from me, and you can say anything about them you see fit. The plants of clover that I have are 1 rod by 20 of each kind, and I am intending saving them for seed. I think that I would be below the mark rather than above when I say the clovers will cut at the rate of three tons to the acre. It is here on my farm and can be seen on the ground for the next two weeks.

With Alfalfa and clover for hay, barley and oats for concentrate, stockmen will no longer have to sell their stuff as feeders, but can put his cattle on the market as prime or extra prime, and then be able to raise more clover to buy more cattle to make more beef, and so might it be.

At some future time I will give through your valuable paper (with your permission of course) what I consider my failure and my success with the clovers mentioned above. Respectfully,

THOS. H. WOOLFORD.

The samples Mr. Woolford sends us are of an excellent character. The alsike measures 44 inches, the red clover 51, and the alfalfa 31.

Should be Strongly Supported.

Other local newspapers in the province should do what the Cardston Star is doing and impress upon their readers the advantage of giving thorough support to the Alberta Farmers' Association. The record made by the Association is one which, it claims, should be given close attention to by every farmer.

Through the effort of the Alberta Farmers' Association new markets have been opened for the consumption of the grain product which has added a few cents to the price of every bushel shipped west. Meeting the Railway Commission, the Association succeeded in getting a reduction of 3 cents per bushel between here and Fort William. When you take into consideration the fact that there was shipped out from here about 100,000 bush, you can easily figure a net gain of \$3,000.00 in this one thing alone. It is figured that we will ship at least 500,000 bushels this year—some place it at more than this—which would mean at least \$15,000.00. In this regard we shall continue to get more and more benefits as we raise more grain. The farmer should take all these things into consideration and every man should come forward with his fees and do all that he can to maintain the one Association that is doing so much for him."

The Innisfail Free Lance publishes a description of the recent visit of the Bishop of St. Albert to Trochu Valley, near that town, which suggests the life of older lands rather than that of the Western Prairies. It is as follows: "On Tuesday, the 23rd of July, the new R.C. Church at Trochu Valley, a light, graceful building, 48 feet long, with a slender steeple, was blessed by Right Rev. Bishop Legal of St. Albert. On the previous evening, His Lordship was met, ten miles from town, by a brilliant party from Trochu Valley, some seventy ladies and gentlemen on horseback, and in huggies and one democrat driven by six magnificent grey horses, all decorated by cowboys in complete attire. In honor of His Lordship, a great steeple chase had been arranged by Capt. Felder. After a three mile race and jumping over a dozen obstacles, Capt. Theodoli of the Italian army, made a sensational run, winning, say by half a neck on Capt. Woeth, and one length on Capt. Felder. The banquet tendered by Mr. Trochu, the well-known leader of the colony, comprised a large and very select crowd, representing the very elite of the French and English society."

On Sunday, July 31st, the Roman Catholic Church at Innisfail was blessed and dedicated to St. Louis by the Right Rev. Bishop of St. Albert, assisted by Right Rev. Fathers Volan, Anselm, Lamont, S.M.T., and Gathier.

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Calgary, Alta.

Notice to Creditors and Others.

JAMES TARGETT, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that an order has been made on the 30th day of July, 1907, by the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named James Targett, deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claims, together with a statement of the securities (if any) held by them, and the names and addresses of their advocates (if any), to L. S. Cowan, of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 10th day of September 1907, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased nor any part thereof as distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have had notice.

Dated this 30th day of July 1907.
L. S. COWAN, Administrator.

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T. H. Taylor, Strathcona
J. B. Watson, Strathcona
A. M. Buchanan, Fort Saskatchewan
Bridgewater Bros., Vermilion
Shirley L. Greenfield, Cardston

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

About Town.

At the court of revision on Wednesday night, the assessment of Walter Ramsay, florist, on his greenhouse was cut in half. The appeal of the C.P.R. was not granted and will probably come before a judge.

A second colony of settlers, comprising some 18 men, drawn from all parts of the continent, left for the Peace River last Saturday.

The Crown Real Estate Company has dissolved. Mr. H. M. Martin continuing the business and Mr. J. A. Vukobratovic going to Calgary.

Processed Bricks Ltd., the company recently organized by Edmonton capitalists, which will erect a plant near the Gallagher-Hull parking house, is asking Strathcona for exemption from taxation.

M. J. Shumers of Edmonton has been chosen city auditor of Strathcona at a salary of \$300 a year.

H. M. Allen B.A., of Prince Albert and Miss M. P. Kirkwood of Ingon have been appointed to the staff of the Strathcona schools.

Rev. E. E. Marshall, pastor of McDougall Methodist Church, announces that, during the summer months, at least, the evening service will commence at that church at 7:30 p.m., instead of 7.

All Scandinavians in Edmonton and surrounding country are cordially invited to the German Baptist Church, corner Namanga Ave. and Isabella street on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when a service will be held in the Swedish language by A. G. Anderson, student at Bethel Academy, Minneapolis, Minn.

A large survey party, thirty strong, left the city this week, under the leadership of Mr. R. H. Knight, for the Athabasca and Pembina rivers.

E. K. M. Kelley has been appointed general director of the E.R. carnival and Gordon Jackson, his assistant. The 23rd of August, one of the days on which the carnival is to be held, has been proclaimed a civic holiday.

Hon. Frank Oliver has informed Mayor Griesbach that it will be possible next year to secure some buffalo for one of the city parks.

Colin Fraser, who is in from the north, confirms the report that this is one of the poorest years for fur that the traders have had.

The Calceonian Society's gatherings continue to be well attended. At that held this week in the Mechanic's Hall on Third street there were over 400 guests and a most enjoyable programme was given. Among the soloists were Miss Watson, Miss Shand, Mrs. Craig and Messrs. Wilson, Foplin, Graham and Renwick. The playing of the pipes and Mr. Ross's dancing were features of the evening.

BORN.

Gowda-In Edmonton, on Saturday, July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Gowda, a son.

Heare-In Red Deer, on July 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heare, a daughter.

Richards-At Horn Hill, on July 28th to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richards, a daughter.

Rubbra-At Wetaskiwin, on July 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rubbra, a son.

Williamson-In Wetaskiwin, on the 30th ult., to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson, a son.

MARRIED.

Seminons-Alton-At Lamont on Wednesday, July 31st, Mr. W. C. Semmons, of Fort Saskatchewan, to Miss Bertha Alton of Lamont.

Walton-Edwards-At McDougall Parsonage, Edmonton, on August 10th, Edward Walton of Conjugate Creek, to Martha Edwards of London, Ont.

DIED.

Smith-In Partridge Mills on Monday, July 29, Mrs. Lavinia Smith, aged 60 years.

Emblin-At Strathcona, on August 5, Mrs. Eliza Elizabeth Emblin, aged 57, wife of Stephen P. Emblin.

A WORTHY CAUSE.

The Saturday News desires to acknowledge the receipt of the following sums to be devoted to the purchase of artificial limbs for the hospital patient who lost his feet as a result of their being frozen last winter. The money will be turned over to the proper authorities.

William Cram, Vegreville, \$1.
James J. Stanton, Vegreville, \$1.



HERPICIDE

IT MAY NOT BE TOO LATE. Perhaps a little stimulation of the scalp will revive the dormant hair follicles and renew natures covering for the head.

In case of Dandruff, NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE deserves a trial. It will free the scalp of dandruff and stimulate the growth of the hair.

We handle this preparation in the different sizes.

This is the place to buy Soap Shampoo, Hair Dye, Bay Rum and all other toilet requisites. We are sole agents in the city for Herpicide.

Geo. H. Graydon CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST King Edward Pharmacy

The Week in Calgary

As Reported by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

The Driveway on the Bow---The Carnegie Library---Calgary and the University---The Sanitary Problem.

Our esteemed contemporary the Calgary Herald supports the idea of a driveway on the north side of the Bow. We are glad of it, and don't care a copper penny whether the suggestion was first made in these columns or in those of the Herald. Your correspondent would much prefer to have the scheme realized than to be given the credit for first giving it prominence.

It isn't quite new, anyway. Mayor Emerson sprang the plan on last year's council, but it had become hidden by the dust of the great development that is taking place in other lines. It is fitting, of course, that the vital necessities of a city's organism should first receive attention. They are getting it this year. Next year, however, with sewers and city hall completed, and an adequate water system provided for, the city must give heed to its breathing places. A city without parks and driveways is like a body without lungs. It must have them---they are not a luxury but a necessity.

Your correspondent welcomes the Herald's co-operation, and hopes that it will keep up the agitation. The thing ought to be made a factor in the next municipal elections. Furthermore, if a candidate comes out with "adequate parks and driveways" as the strong plank in his platform, he is sure of an enviable position among those polling the larger votes. It is almost impossible to do anything this year. The parks committee have exhausted their appropriation, and the aldermanic board has all it can very well manage in the undertakings already begun. It is up to all true friends of Calgary, however, to see that this subject is kept alive, and that it receives early and adequate attention next year.

It is not too early to begin speculating about the city's representatives for 1908. September is almost upon us. One thing seems certain, in addition to the strength of the parks platform, that the persistent and capable work of Alderman Samis on behalf of a public library will be enough of itself to ensure his re-election. Calgary will not have the library this year. Nothing will be done till Mr. Carnegie is heard from, and his secretary states that he intends to no library endowments while abroad. His return is expected in November. The library question must be settled next year if Calgary is going to escape the accusation of being possessed with a mediocrity spirit.

One about wearis of calling attention to the need of greater care in connection with the sanitation of the city. A considerable improvement has been made this year, but can the council have forgotten already the complete collapse of the crematory a short time ago? And are they unaware that it is still in a condition where another collapse is probable, and that there is no provision made for that probability? Any criticism which is made of the sanitary department should be directed not against the inspector but against the committee who have it in charge. It is their duty, if any committee ever had one, to beg, borrow, or steal the money to build a second crematory, and build it good and quick. Steal it if necessary---it would be less of a crime than murdering the citizens by an epidemic of typhoid.

What's the matter with the university men of this town? Are they grovelling or asleep, or so immersed in the pursuit of the golden butterfly that they have no time to think of anything else? Either of these things one dislikes to impugn to university men, but if they can't be aroused in any other way we'll have to try impugning. If this is the attitude Calgary men have been showing, it is no wonder that the southern city has lost the capital and the university. It will lose a whole lot more if it doesn't

wake up. This city is suffering from an overdose of commercial prosperity, and is consequently lacking in the aggressive spirit which has made other towns in Alberta size time by the forelock. Calgary has been reminded two or three times that the old gent's cranium is bald behind---and now seems to be due for another good stiff jar.

Less than half Edmonton's enrollment for the first university convocation, which will elect five members of the senate! Now isn't that enough to give you the wobbles? Last the capital, lost the university---and now we're going to lose any voice in the government of the latter just because the university men of Calgary are too lazy or careless to get out and register. Oh for some of that game, fighting, persevering spirit down here that characterizes the metropolis of the north!

It's the climate, perhaps. So warm down here it induces lethargy. The north always could whip the south, it seems---either here or the other side of the border.

The Calgary Daily News, through its news columns, requests "Name, please," in connection with your Calgary correspondent's paragraph relating to the Liberal dark horse at the approaching federal election. What we want to know is, what would brother Quaggle do with the name if he had it? Supposing we tipped it off to him some day on the quiet---what then? No use to call us, brother Quaggle, unless you have down your hand. The Calgary News dug out that Mysterious Letter---suppose they try their stuff on the Liberal dark horse next; and when they find out, let the world know about it?

The finding of the railway commission with respect to the subway at First street east is being awaited with interest. The C.P.R. has not made out a case in opposition to the request of the city, and it is hard to see how the commissioners can decide against the subway. The First east crossing is used a very great deal, being in the heart of the city, and more and more people will cross there each succeeding year. If Centre street were not closed, the company's attitude would be somewhat reasonable, perhaps. As it is, a level crossing at First east will be nothing less than a death trap.

The commissioners are worthy of the positions which they hold, and are doing a great work. One wonders how the country could get along without such a board. The personnel is excellent, and their engineer thoroughly competent. In a country where transportation is probably the greatest political problem of the day, it means a great deal to have such a board and to have it so thoroughly worthy of the highest respect as it is.

Bank closings, customs' house returns, building permits, etc., tell one continuous story of Calgary's prosperity. The fall in real estate is not damaging the city's development; in fact, it will be an aid, in that it will give an opportunity to the one who wants to buy lots for actual building purposes and not for speculation merely to secure them. Prices continue to be firm, at about the top mark reached in January, but they do not show any present tendency to soar beyond that. Those who are watching the situation closely do not anticipate a sensational boom this year.

The ward problem was solved very simply and sensibly---for the present. The time has not come for the division that was proposed. Center street and the railway will make very satisfactory dividing lines for a year yet---perhaps more. After another voter's list has been prepared it will be more accurately known what is the voting strength of various districts, and the problem can be attacked again with the necessary data at hand.

(Continued on page 7)

WISE POLICY

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THE FOLLOWING OFFER:

To whomsoever has forwarded us the largest cash amount in subscriptions on or before the 23rd day of October, we shall present a scholarship in the business course at Alberta College, by which absolutely free instruction for one year will be given.

The result will be announced in the issue of THE SATURDAY NEWS of October 26th.

To those who enter the competition but who fail to win the scholarship, a commission will be given on each subscription forwarded, so that they will get value for their work. No effort put forth will thus be wasted.

We want every town in Alberta represented in this competition.

For full particulars in regard to the contest write THE SATURDAY NEWS Office at once.

THE SATURDAY NEWS is already a welcome weekly visitor to many hundreds of Albertan homes. Its reputation will proceed you wherever you go and make your task in soliciting subscriptions an easy one. Its merits have been fully recognized both within and beyond the borders of the province. As an instance read what "Kit," a writer with an international reputation, said not long ago in the Toronto Mail and Empire:

"In its notes and comments THE SATURDAY NEWS is racy and pungent and shows a wide knowledge, not only of western affairs but of Canadian matters at large. 'The Lounger' contributes a gossip column or so, while the 'Mirror' is one of the brightest departments of its kind to be found anywhere in the Dominion. The paper, printing and whole make-up is of the best, while the price is the nominal one of \$1.50 per year. Every week sees this enterprising journal growing better and brighter. From 'down east' we send hearty wishes for success to our breezy western friend."

This is the first announcement of the scholarship offer that has been made and no one who wishes to take advantage of it should delay for a day in writing to The Saturday News and securing full particulars.

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IS THE FARMER LIKE A BRONCO?

A Timely Address by Mr. W. F. Stevens at the Clover Bar Picnic

The following address was delivered
by Mr. W. F. Stevens, secretary
of the Alberta Farmers' association
at the farmers' picnic at E. Clover
Bar on Wednesday of last week:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-
men—

This is a farmers' picnic. I fancy
most of you knew that before I told
you. This bit of information is very
much like that which we usually im-
part when we greet our friends and
inform them that it is a nice day.

I had an English boy working for
me a few years ago who used to
derive a great deal of amusement
out of this habit of Canadians and
Americans of continually informing
one another regarding the state of
the weather; and if a person greeted
him with the remark that it is a
nice day, he would stop suddenly,
and with great gesture of surprise
he would say: "I see you mistake
me for a Canadian."

"No, I know you were not a Cana-
dian, why do you say I must think
so."

"I see you take it for granted that
I haven't sense enough to know that
it's a fine day."

It used to afford him a great deal
of pleasure to be able to "spring"
this joke on some unsuspecting
American, or Canadian and in a
sense it gratified his desire for re-
venge for the many tales told at his
own and his countrymen's expense.

THE ENGLISHMAN IN CANADA.

You know we have not been any
too careful to adhere strictly to the
truth in relating the sayings and do-
ings of these young men who have
left their homes and travelled almost
ten thousand miles in order to obtain
a livelihood or seek a fortune in this
new country where conditions are so
different from those to which they
were accustomed. In fact we appear
to have formulated an axiom that it
is the height of folly to permit the
want of a little truth to spoil a good
story, and imbued with this spirit
we have told of one who whittled a
basket full of shavings in order to
be able to set fire to a straw pile; of
another who hobbled his oxen to
prevent them from going down the
hill too rapidly; of a third who
chained the wheels of his wagon
before starting up hill in order to
prevent it from running backwards
in case he should find it necessary
to stop and rest his horses; and of
a fourth who being caught in a
shower carefully held his umbrella
over his horse's back because he had
been cautioned not to let the rain
get under his tail.

But in the midst of our merriment
and when we were least expecting
it the Englishman found an opportu-
nity of getting revenge and he was
not at all slow to embrace it. You
know there was an educational
conference in London not long ago
and to use the language of the extreme
south west "there was a right smart
sprinkle of Canadians there." They
found the Englishman perfectly at
home and at ease while many of them
were in a constant state of fear lest
they should commit some unpardon-
able blunder, and some Englishmen,
doubtless one who had been to the
north west and had many wrongs
to avenge, told that one of the Canadian
educators upon being introduced to
the King inquired of His Majesty
regarding the health of his misuses.

But I find that I have wandered
away from what I intended to say
and from what I would naturally
be expected to say upon an occasion
of this kind.

NEED FOR FARMERS' ORGANIZATION.

As I stated at the outset, this is a
farmers' picnic. It is gotten up by
farmers, for farmers and their fami-
lies; and it is given under the aus-
pices of a farmers' organization for
the promotion of sociability and uni-
on among the farming community.
It is upon the question of organiz-
ed agriculture that I wish to say a
few words.

I am frequently asked why it is
that I devote so much of my time
and attention to organizing the farm-
ers. People say to me, "Do you
not know that the farmers are the
hardest people on earth to get to-
gether; that they are still harder
to keep together and that they never
work together." They appear to
have about the same opinion of us
that Donald Ross is said to have had
of a certain bronco which he once
owned. This story is handed down
from the old days by the old-timers
and you know the old-timers were
careful to relate everything just
as it happened. They appear to have
accepted the philosophy of the chair-
man of a certain school board down
in the State of Indiana who was op-
posed to the teaching of English
grammar in the public schools and
gave it as his opinion that the chief
aim of education is "to teach children
to know what the facts are and tell
them off just as they be."

DONALD ROSS' BRONCO

It appears that in the old days
there was a certain tenderfoot to
whom there had come a sufficient
degree of prosperity to cause him to
feel justified in discarding oxen as
beasts of burden and substituting
horses in their stead. With a view
to securing an outfit he called upon
Donald Ross and after looking care-
fully through his herd he selected
a certain likely looking bronco; and
the price having been agreed upon

and paid he said: "Now, look here
Mr. Ross, this animal is no longer
yours; he is mine and you can have
no reason for withholding any infor-
mation you may have concerning
him, and I would like to know if he
has any faults or tricks that I will
need to guard against when I under-
take to handle him." Donald assum-
ed a very serious and impressive at-
titude, and said: "My friend, I have
owned that horse for three years and
in all that time I have discovered but
two faults in him." The tenderfoot
was very pleased to learn that he
had been so fortunate as to secure an
animal so near perfection as to be
possessed of but two faults and with
a smiling face and air of confi-
dence he said:

"What are they Mr. Ross?"

"One of them is he is hard to
catch."

"Oh, well, I intend to keep him in
the stable, so that will make no differ-
ence to me, what is the other Mr.
Ross?"

"He won't work after you catch
him."

That is the opinion, gentlemen,
which a great many people entertain
of you and me. They may have
ever so much respect for us as indi-
viduals, but the moment we under-
take to act collectively they see in
us more of the characteristics of the
bronco than of the well bred farm
animal. Those of us who have been
in the west for any number of years
know what these characteristics are.

When the task is not difficult, the
bronco astonishes us with the amount
of energy he will display and the
amount of work he will perform;
but once let things go wrong, he be-
comes possessed of a mad desire to
free himself and to work as much
destruction as possible in doing so.
We who have been marketing our
grain over the hills between here
and Edmonton well remember that
when we had animals which we knew
would do their utmost whenever
called upon, even though we advanced
but a few feet at each effort, we
had no doubt about reaching the top
in safety; but if we had to depend
on those which, once checked, were



MR. W. F. STEVENS
Secretary of the Alberta Farmers'
Association.

as likely to throw us over the side
of an embankment as to put forth
another effort, we attempted only
moderate tasks and such as could be
taken over difficult places with a
single rush.

THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION.

As secretary of the Alberta Farm-
ers' Association I believe I have had
an opportunity to observe the kind
of material of which our organiza-
tion is composed; and while I am
free to confess that here and there
broncos have at times appeared
among us, I can safely assert that
our work has shown that the great
body of the association is composed
of men having in their make-up lit-
tle resemblance to these uncertain
and untrustworthy animals. A single
reference to the work of the
association will suffice to prove the
truth of what I am saying.

A RECORD OF TWO YEARS.

Two years ago we undertook to
direct the attention of the public to
the unsatisfactory condition of
the meat trade and the uncertainty
of the market for beef cattle and
five hogs. We began by gathering
as much information as possible on
the subject and we then requested a
conference with the Board of Trade
of the town of Strathcona. After
we had stated our grievance and
submitted our facts we were asked
what remedy we could suggest for
the evil. It required all of our cour-
age at that time to say that the most
effective remedy we could propose
would be for the provincial govern-
ment to operate a medium sized
pork packing and beef canning plant
as nearly on the same principle as the
canneries are being conducted as to
the nature of the business will
permit. We were told that the plan
was hardly feasible and that it was
extremely doubtful if any govern-
ment could be induced to consider
that kind of proposition.

Within the last month we have
again spoken on this question; but
instead of speaking as a single local
organization we have spoken as a

central body supported by branches
throughout the province; instead of
having a single municipality as our
audience, we were listened to by
four provinces, and instead of find-
ing it necessary to summon all our
resolution in order to announce our
remedy, backed by petitions from
the farmers from all parts of the
province we were able to declare
without a quaver our faith in the
principle of the government regulat-
ing the meat trade by operating a
meat curing plant instead of by in-
vestigating committees and legal
proceedings, thereby providing
competition when private individuals
have agreed not to compete; just
as it does in the creamery system
and just as it does in the money re-
mitting system. The post office,
banks and the express companies are
doing business side by side and the
public is benefited by the presence of
all. The banks and express com-
panies stand for alertness and rapid-
ity, the post office stands for safety
and fair dealing; the private com-
panies keep the government mon-
itor awake and the government mon-
itor keeps the private individuals honest.
It sometimes happens that when
we have had occasion to ask an
individual or a local organization to
get certain information on this sub-
ject for the use of the central body
we are asked, "what is the use?"
They say: "We have been hammer-
ing at this thing for two years and
as far as we can see we have made
no progress and we are no nearer
a solution of the question than we
were then;" but I ask you to place
our present status alongside of that
of two years ago, I ask you to com-
pare an audience of four provinces
with that of a single municipality
and tell me has there been nothing
accomplished?

MR. BOYLE'S DECLARATION.

You have just listened to an ad-
dress from one of the most active,
the most prominent and most influ-
ential members of our local House
of Parliament. (Mr. Boyle) You have
heard him openly declare his readi-
ness to support the proposition of the
farmers in case the report of com-
mission now investigating the meat
trade shall justify such action; and
I ask you to compare that language
with what we heard two years ago
and say whether or not progress has
been made.

MR. FINLAY'S POSITION.

Within the past week the Minister
of Agriculture when addressing a
body of farmers at the Red Deer
exhibition said: "We have found
the feeling of dissatisfaction with
present conditions in the meat indus-
try so strong and so general that
there is no doubt that the Govern-
ment will find it necessary to do
something in the matter; and I feel
safe in saying that when the com-
mission has made its report, the farm-
ers will find the Government pre-
pared to do more than even they have
asked for." And I ask you, gentle-
men, to compare that language with
what we were told two years ago
and tell me are we no nearer a solu-
tion of the matter now than we were
then?

STRONG SUPPORT OF FARMERS.

But pleasing as it is to know that
the position we took two years ago
is being supported by the farmers
throughout the province; gratifying
as it is to be assured by a member
of our local House of Parliament
that he is prepared to defend that
position when the occasion arises,
and important as it is to know that
something will be done in this mat-
ter, I want to say to you that it is
of vastly more importance to know
who shall say what that "some-
thing" is to be. You may depend
upon it that those interests opposed
to us will leave no stone unturned in
their efforts to make that "some-
thing" as ineffective and as ineoper-
ative as it is possible for ingenuity
to make it. And it depends upon
you and upon me to decide whether
they shall succeed or not. It is with-
in our power to say whether the
remedy which is to be prescribed
shall be a mere local one or whether
it shall reach the very seat of the
difficulty and remove it forever.
Important as has been the work
we have done in the past, of vastly
more importance is that which re-
mains to be done. Persevering and
watchful as we have been in the past
still more persevering and watchful
will we need to be in the future.
A single mistake now can easily lose
us all that has been gained.

Gentlemen, we have reached the
foot of the last, the steepest and the
most difficult bench in that hill
which for two years we have been
climbing, and in making the ascent
it remains to be seen whether we will
display those qualities of patience
and fidelity, of fortitude and deter-
mination that we admire in our farm
animals when placed in a trying po-
sition, or whether at a critical mo-
ment lose heart, lose self-control
and show to the world that after
all we are mere broncos. Ladies and
Gentlemen, I thank you.

What You'll See at the Carnival.

A List of Attractions to Entertain,
Amuse and Instruct—Some In-
cidental that the Wise will
stumble up against.

It surely is a great show that the
Elks have provided for their week
of carnival next week. The Nat
Reiss Carnival Company furnish
the entertainment and here are a
few of the attractions:
Old-time one-ring circus.
Dickland, a theatre in a Miss-
issippi river steamboat, with planta-
tion scenes and songs.

The Ferris Wheel. Steam Gen- dains.

Two baby incubators with two
babies—none weighing seven pounds,
attended by two professional nurses
and physician.

Glass blowers who blow glass
while you watch, just as is done in
the big factories, and who give each
visitor a free glass souvenir.

Maximo, the dog that takes the
highest dive in the world.

"Aga," a beautiful lady who is
"an illusion and a dear," instead of
"a delusion and a snare."

A big band that makes real circus
music.

Two hundred performers.

The electric theatre, without per-
formers but with plenty of people
in constant action.

High class vaudeville in the Red
Dome.

And many other attractions that
will be discovered day by day.

The opening performance will be
next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
and thereafter there will be two
performances daily, gates opening at
2 and 7 p.m.

There will be three free sensational
serial acts before each performance.

Of course there will be all the
pleasing features of carnival in the
promenades where there'll be con-
fetti for fun, chewing gum, candy,
peanuts, popcorn, balloons, pretty
girls, gay boys, masks for those who
will, horn blowing, keribbons come
for the macaroni and all other gay
features of a gny multitude, bent on
fun, amusement, entertainment and
hilarity, as is becoming a civilized
community.

Meet me at the carnival.

P. R. COHOON
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Cloths. We can save you money in the above goods, also in
Carpet, Carpet Squares and Furniture of all descriptions

BLOWEY HENRY CO.

Saturday News Ads. bring results



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of the Alberta Farmers' Association.) This Association is not a political organization nor does it purpose endorsing the policy of any political party nor the candidature of any politician and the object of the Association shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of the producers of grain and live stock in every honorable and legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the production of grain and live stock, and the best means of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of superior varieties of grain, and the breeding and rearing of improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establishment of industries which will give the producer greater facilities for marketing his produce.
- (5) To obtain by united effort profitable and equitable prices for farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relating to the farmers' interests, particularly that affecting the marketing and transportation of farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament from time to time as it is found necessary through duly appointed delegates, the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

The Week in Calgary.

(Continued from page 4)

There can be but one satisfactory ending to the matter, however. Geography must weigh largely in the final decision. East Calgary is clamoring already for recognition as a separate ward. And they are quite in the right. If the ward system is to be perpetuated at all, and it has been a very satisfactory form of civic government, then certainly districts with marked individuality and peculiar needs should be placed by themselves. East Calgary has all its troubles before it, and they are all peculiar to it. Water works extension, electric lighting, sewers, fire protection, etc., in all these and other things the east stands alone, and in order to get justice will have to have its own special representatives around the council board.

The same will in time—and only a year or two—be true of the district north of the Bow, which is due to develop with phenomenal rapidity.

One of the most successful convocations of any kind ever held in the west was that of the Alberta Sunday School Association held here last week. There was evident a great union of interest. In Sunday school work the churches can meet on common ground, to a large extent. Great stress was given to the need of a more thorough education system. The Sunday school seems to be regarded more nowadays as a place where knowledge is to be gained than formerly. This is a correct attitude. The eternal dwelling on morality and spirituality, to the exclusion of the filling of the mind with the kind of food which will go to produce these qualities, is an evidence of lack of appreciation of the principles underlying the work. Let there be graded schools and examinations, and the Sunday school will gain in strength and do the work it ought to do. If children to-day are ignorant of the Bible, it is the fault of the Sunday school, and not of the public schools of our land. The latter is not the place and the former is, to correct the evil.

A.F.A. Picnic at Clover Bar.

A.F.A. members of Clover Bar and East Clover Bar are to be warmly congratulated on the success of their picnic on Wednesday of last week in Uren's Grove. The day could not have been improved upon and all the visitors were delighted with the open-hearted hospitality. Mr. D. W. Warner presided over the speech-making, and referred in op-

posing the programme to the great work the association was carrying on. Hon. Mr. Oliver in his address also emphasized this, referred to the enormous progress the country was making and the pleasure it gave him to be with so many old and new friends. Mr. Boyle M.P.P. declared that he thought the government would feel it their duty to take a hand in relieving the farmer by doing something towards the establishment of a packing house.

"If the markets cannot be controlled," said Mr. Boyle, "to give the necessary competition, I will be in favor of a government packing house."

Mr. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, warmly commended the work of the A.F.A. He dwelt at length on the importance of the national words act and on the excellent crop prospects. A visitor from Ontario, Dr. Gunn M.P.P. of South Huron, told how strongly impressed he was with the magnificent heritage the Dominion had in the West. The address of Mr. Stevens appears in full elsewhere. Mr. Rice Shepard concluded the programme, pointing out all that the Association had accomplished and urging all the farmers to rally to its support.

The sports resulted as follows: Race—Girls under twelve years—1, Ethel Reynolds; 2, Ruby Atkinson. Race for boys under twelve—1, Cedric Ottewill; 2, Earl Dowling. Race for boys under sixteen—1, Fred Daly; 2, Earl Dowling. Egg race—Ethel Reynolds; 2, Gladys Andrew.

Three-legged race—1, Arthur Ottewill and Mark Tatum; 2, Fred Daly and Cyrus Wilkinson. Men's open race—1, Wm. Watson; 2, Arthur Ottewill. A football match between the boys of East Clover Bar and West Clover Bar concluded the day. The game resulted in a win for West Clover Bar by 3-0.

EDMONTON MARKETS

The local grain markets are quiet with receipts small. Corns grains are in good demand, with oats selling at 30 cents per bushel on market square.

Elevator prices.

No. 1 Nor wheat, 65c per bushel; No. 2 Nor, wheat 60c per bushel; No. 3, Nor wheat, 57c per bushel; lower grades, 40c to 50c per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 27c per bushel; No. 3, white oats, 27c per bushel; Feed barley, 30 to 33 per bushel; malting barley, 35 to 40c per bushel; No. N.W. Flax, \$1.00 per bushel.

HAY.

Not much old hay this week. Liberal supply of new hay in good condition.

Ruling prices about as follows: Baled Hay in car lots—Slough, \$7 to \$12 per ton. Upland, \$12 to \$15 per ton. Timothy \$15 to \$20 per ton.

By the load on market square, new—Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton. Upland, \$10 to \$12 per ton. Timothy, \$13 to \$15 per ton. Baled straw, \$10.00 ton. Coal, \$4.00 to \$6 per ton.

Flour, Retail.

Best patent \$5.00 to \$5.50 per cwt. Strong makers, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cwt.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 25c to 26c per doz.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 20 to 22 cents per pound.

Good to choice dairy, 17 to 20 cents per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 15 to 18 cents per pound, creamery butter 25 to 30 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Old potatoes off the market.

New potatoes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel.

LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values. Cattle, live weight—Steers, 5½c per pound; Cows, 5c per pound. Live hogs, heavy, 5c to 5½c per pound; light and medium, 5c to 5½c per pound.

Live sheep 4 1-2c per pound. Veal calves, live weight, 5½c per pound. Veal calves, dressed, 5 to 5c per pound.

POULTRY.

Live Turkeys, 16 to 17 per pound. Dressed, 20 cents per pound. Spring chickens, 20c per pound. Old hens, live, 12c cents per pound. Old hens, dressed 15 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, August 8. Continuation of favorable crop weather over Western Canada and the U.S. together with the liberal stocks of old wheat and the free movement of the new crop in the winter wheat belt have caused an increase of bearish sentiment in the wheat markets at the present time, and prices have given way to the extent of 1 3-4c to 2 1-4c per bushel since this date week. European prices have not declined so much as American prices, and wheat is now on a free export basis. Consequently

ly markets are in a healthy condition. Our opinion is that if the new crop is not forced too rapidly on the market prices will hold up and after the fall movement is over will advance again, for the world's wheat crop this year is going to be about four hundred and fifty million bushels less than last year's crops and Europe's requirements will be abnormally larger. We consider therefore that grain growers will this season act prudently in withholding from early marketing as much as circumstances permit. The demand for oats continues poor at present. Barley is easier and only wanted as feed. Flax is quiet, and slightly lower. To-day's cash prices: 1 Nor., 90c; 2 Nor., 85c; 3 Nor., 83 3-4c and No. 4 wheat 80 3-4c; Futures Aug. 90c; Sept. 91 1-2c; Oct. 92 3-8c; Dec. 91 3-4; May 98. Oats 2 White cash 38 1-2c; white 37 1-2; Oats futures Aug. 38 1-2; Oct. 38; Barley: No. 3, not wanted at over No. 4 price. No. 4 48c. Flax, 1 Nor Western, 125c.

Thompson Bros and Co.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK REPORT.

Receipts for week ending August 3rd: Cattle 1100. Market good. Good to choice steers 1200 and up 1 1-2c to 4 1-4c; good steers 1100 to 1200 1 1-4c to 3 3-4c; good cows 2 1-2 to 3c; bulls 2c to 2 1-2c. Market is very strong and in some cases premiums have been paid during the last week.

Sheep: Receipts 450. Conditions indicate liberal receipts with weaker market. Prices range from 5 1-2 to 6.

Hogs: Receipts 1400. Run continues well for this time of year. Prices firm. On bacon hogs 125 to 225 worth 6 3-4c; on heavy hogs 225 to 300 4 1-4c; rough sows and stags, 4 1-2c to 4 1-2c. Winnipeg has been getting a good number of hogs from Alberta, proving the good demand here as against western markets. Indications are for steady demand if present prices maintain.

Receipts at U.S. points are running about even with year ago. Average price at St. Paul 5.95, Chicago 6.10 to 6.20.

J. Y. Griffin and Co.

The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

We carry a full line of Mrs. Gervaise Graham's TOILET PREPARATIONS, also other indispensable articles such as FANCY COMBS, HAIR GOODS, COSMETICS, RATHESWEET, Etc. Ladies' Combs made up. All kinds of Hair Work done.

550 Second Street, opposite Acme Store



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that comes from this yard is a real pleasure. Every piece is so true, so easily worked.

You Can't Expect a Good Job

with poor lumber any more than you'd expect good shoes from poor leather. Suppose you give us your next order. You'll find you save time, labor and real money by getting the kind that we sell.

Alberta Lumber Co., Limited

R. S. ROBERTSON, Manager

Mill Phone No. 547

Yard No. 350

Negligee Shirts \$1.00

20 Dozen of Men's Shirts, soft fronts, separate or attached cuffs, stylish patterns, all sizes. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00; Special, Saturday for \$1.00.

Men's Linen Collars 4 for 25c.

40 Dozen of Men's three and four ply Linen Collars, all good, stylish shapes, all sizes. Regular prices 15c and 20c; Saturday 4 for 25c.

Stanley & Jackson

112 Jasper Avenue

Telephone 242

We have made a slash at the prices on our Ladies'

White Muslin and Lawn Blouses

We can give you a real nice one at 45c, or if you prefer a little better one, take one at 75c or 85c or \$1.15 or \$1.25 and on up to \$3.95.

These are all Blouses of this year's make and were selling regularly at from 65c to \$6.00. We have them in all sizes and would ask you to take a look at our east window.

Duncan Bros. & Butters

Successors to McDougall & Seccord

DEPARTMENT STORE

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Exclusive Men's Tailors

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CAPITAL \$1,000,000

RESERVE \$400,000

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Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

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If you are going to build
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We absolutely guarantee satisfaction
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IS THE FARMER LIKE A BRONCO?

A Family Address by Mr. W. F. Stevens at the Clover Bar Picnic

The following address was delivered
by Mr. W. F. Stevens, secretary
of the Alberta Farmers' Association
at the farmers' picnic at E. Clover
Bar on Wednesday of last week:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-
men—

This is a farmers' picnic. I fancy
most of you know that before I told
you. This bit of information is very
much like that which we usually in-
part when we greet our friends and
inform them that it is a nice day.
I had an English boy working for
me a few years ago who used to
derive a great deal of amusement
out of this habit of Canadians and
Americans of continually informing
one another regarding the state of
the weather; and if a person greeted
him with the remark that it is a
nice day, he would stop suddenly,
and with great gesture of surprise
he would say: "I see you mistake
me for a Canadian."

"No, I know you were not a Cana-
dian, why do you say I must think
so."

"I see you take it for granted that
I haven't sense enough to know that
it's a fine day."

It used to afford him a great deal
of pleasure to be able to "spring"
this joke on some unsuspecting
American, or Canadian and in a
sense it gratified his desire for re-
venge for the many tales told at his
own and his countrymen's expense.

THE ENGLISHMAN IN CANADA.

You know we have not been any
too careful to adhere strictly to the
truth in relating the sayings and do-
ings of these young men who have
left their homes and travelled almost
ten thousand miles in order to obtain
a livelihood or seek a fortune in this
new country where conditions are so
different from those to which they
were accustomed. In fact we appear
to have formulated an axiom that it
is the height of folly to permit the
want of a little truth to spoil a good
story, and imbued with this spirit
we have told of one who whittled
a basket full of shavings in order to
be able to set fire to a straw pile; of
another who bobbed his oxen to
prevent them from going down the
hill too rapidly; of a third who
chained the wheels of his wagon
before starting up hill in order to
prevent it from running backwards
in case he should find it necessary
to stop and rest his horses; and of
a fourth who being caught in a
shower carefully held his umbrella
over his horse's back because he had
been cautioned not to let the rain
get under his tail.

But in the midst of our merriment
and when we were least expecting
it the Englishman found an opportu-
nity of getting revenge and he was
not at all slow to embrace it. You
know there was an educational
conference in London not long ago and
to use the language of the extreme
south west "there was a right smart
sprinkle of Canadians there." They
found the Englishman perfectly at
home and at ease while many of them
were in a constant state of fear lest
they should commit some unpardon-
able blunder, and some Englishmen,
doubtless one who had been to the
north west and had many wrongs to
avenge, told that one of the Canadian
educators upon being introduced to
the King inquired of His Majesty
regarding the health of his mistress.
But I find that I have wandered
away from what I intended to say
and from what I would naturally
be expected to say upon an occasion
of this kind.

NEED FOR FARMERS'
ORGANIZATION.

As I stated at the outset, this is a
farmers' picnic. It is gotten up by
farmers, for farmers and their fami-
lies; and it is given under the aus-
pices of a farmers' organization for
the promotion of sociability and uni-
on among the farming community.
It is upon the question of organiza-
tion of agriculture that I wish to say
a few words.

I am frequently asked why it is
that I devote so much of my time
and attention to organizing the farm-
ers. People say to me, "Do you
not know that the farmers are the
hardest people on earth to get to-
gether; that they are still harder
to keep together and that they never
work together." They appear to
have about the same opinion of us
that Donald Ross is said to have had
of a certain bronco which he once
owned. This story is handed down
from the old days by the old-timers
and you know the old-timers were
careful to relate everything just
as it happened. They appear to have
accepted the philosophy of the chair-
man of a certain school board down
in the State of Indiana who was op-
posed to the teaching of English
grammar in the public schools and
gave it as his opinion that the chief
aim of education is "to teach children
to know what the facts are and tell
them off just as they be."

DONALD ROSS' BRONCO

It appears that in the old days
there was a certain tenderfoot to
whom there had come a sufficient
degree of prosperity to cause him to
feel justified in discarding oxen as
beasts of burden and substituting
broncos in their stead. With a view
to securing an outfit he called upon
Donald Ross and after looking care-
fully through his herd, he selected
a certain likely looking bronco; and
the price having been agreed upon

and paid he said: "Now, look here
Mr. Ross, this animal is no longer
yours; he is mine and you can have
no reason for withholding any infor-
mation you may have concerning
him, and I would like to know if he
has any faults or tricks that I will
need to guard against when I under-
take to handle him." Donald assum-
ed a very serious and impressive at-
titude, and said: "My friend, I have
owned that horse for three years and
in all that time I have discovered but
two faults in him." The tenderfoot
was very pleased to learn that he
had been so fortunate as to secure
an animal so near perfection as to
be possessed of but two faults and
with a smiling face and air of confi-
dence he said:

"What are they Mr. Ross?"

"One of them is he is hard to
catch."

"Oh, well, I intend to keep him in
the stable, so that will make no dif-
ference to me, what is the other Mr.
Ross?"

"He won't work after you catch
him."

That is the opinion, gentlemen,
which a great many people entertain
of you and me. They may have
ever so much respect for us as indi-
viduals, but the moment we under-
take to act collectively they see in
us more of the characteristics of the
broncho than of the well bred farm
animal. These of us who have been
in the west for any number of years
know what these characteristics are.
When the task is not difficult, the
bronco makes light work of the amount
of energy he will display and the
amount of work he will perform; but
once let things go wrong, he be-
comes possessed of a mad desire to
free himself and to work as much
destruction as possible in doing so.
We who have been marketing our
grain over the hills between here
and Edmonton well remember that
when we had animals which we knew
would do their utmost whenever
called upon, even though we advanced
but a few feet at each effort, we
had no doubt about reaching the top
in safety; but if we had to depend
on those which, once checked, were

likely to throw us over the side
of an embankment as to put forth
another effort, we attempted only
moderate tasks and such as could be
taken over difficult places with a
single rush.



MR. W. F. STEVENS
Secretary of the Alberta Farmers'
Association.

as likely to throw us over the side
of an embankment as to put forth
another effort, we attempted only
moderate tasks and such as could be
taken over difficult places with a
single rush.

THE WORK OF THE
ASSOCIATION.

An secretary of the Alberta Farm-
ers' Association I believe I have had
an opportunity to observe the kind
of material of which our organiza-
tion is composed; and while I am
free to confess that here and there
broncos have at times appeared
among us, I can safely assert that
our work has shown that the great
body of the association is composed
of men having in their make-up lit-
tle resemblance to these uncertain
and untrustworthy animals. A single
reference to the work of the
association will suffice to prove the
truth of what I am saying.

A RECORD OF TWO YEARS.

Two years ago we undertook to
direct the attention of the public
to the unsatisfactory condition of
the meat trade and the uncertainty
of the market for beef cattle and
live hogs. We began by gathering
as much information as possible on
the subject and we then requested a
conference with the Board of Trade
of the town of Strathcona. After
we had stated our grievance and
submitted our facts we were asked
what remedy we could suggest for
the evil. It required all of our cour-
age at that time to say that the most
effective remedy we could propose
would be for the provincial govern-
ment to operate a medium sized
pork packing and beef canning plant
as nearly on the same principle as the
canneries are being conducted as to
the nature of the business will
permit. We were told that the plan
was hardly feasible and that it was
extremely doubtful if any govern-
ment could be induced to consider
that kind of proposition.

Within the last month we have
again spoken on this question; but
instead of speaking as a single local
organization we have spoken as a

central body supported by branches
throughout the province; instead of
having a single municipality as our
audience, we were listened to by
four provinces, and instead of find-
ing it necessary to summon all our
resolution in order to announce our
remedy, backed by petitions from
the farmers from all parts of the
province we were able to declare
without a quaver our faith in the
principle of the government regulat-
ing the meat trade by operating
a meat curing plant instead of by in-
vestigating committees and legal
proceedings, thereby providing
competition when private individuals
have agreed not to compete; just
as it does in the creamery system
and just as it does in the money re-
mitting system. The post office,
banks and the express companies are
doing business side by side and the
public is benefited by the presence of
all. The banks and express com-
panies stand for alertness and rapid-
ity, the post office stands for safety
and fair dealing; the private com-
munications keep the government men
awake and the government concern
keeps the private individuals honest.
It sometimes happens that when
we have had occasion to ask an
individual or a local organization to
get certain information on this sub-
ject for the use of the central body
we are asked, "what is the use?"
They say: "We have been hammer-
ing at this thing for two years and
so far as we can see we have made
no progress and we are no nearer
a solution of the question than we
were then," but I ask you to place
our present status alongside of that
of two years ago, I ask you to com-
pare an audience of four provinces
with that of a single municipality
and tell me has there been nothing
accomplished?

MR. BOYLE'S DECLARATION.

You have just listened to an ad-
dress from one of the most active,
most prominent and most influ-
ential members of our local House
of Parliament. (Mr. Boyle) You have
heard him openly declare his readi-
ness to support the proposition of the
farmers in case the report of com-
mission now investigating the meat
trade shall justify such action; and
I ask you to compare that language
with what we heard two years ago
and say whether or not progress has
been made.

MR. FINLAY'S POSITION.

Within the past week the Minister
of Agriculture when addressing a
body of farmers at the Red Deer
exhibition said: "We have found
the feeling of dissatisfaction with
present conditions in the meat indus-
try as strong and so general that
there is no doubt that the Govern-
ment will find it necessary to do
something in the matter; and I feel
safe in saying that when the com-
mission has made its report, the farm-
ers will find the Government pre-
pared to do more than even they have
asked for." And I ask you, gentle-
men, to compare that language with
what we were told two years ago and
tell me are we no nearer a solution
of the matter now than we were
then?

STRONG SUPPORT OF FARMERS.

But pleasing as it is to know that
the position we took two years ago
is being supported by the farmers
throughout the province; gratifying
as it is to be assured by a member
of our local House of Parliament
that he is prepared to defend that
position when the occasion arises,
and important as it is to know that
something will be done in this mat-
ter, I want to say to you that it is
of vastly more importance to know
who shall say what that "some-
thing" is to be. You may depend
upon it that those interests opposed
to us will leave no stone unturned
in their efforts to make that "some-
thing" as ineffective and as insuper-
able as it is possible for ingenuity
to make it. And it depends upon
you and upon me to decide whether
they shall succeed or not. It is with-
in our power to say whether the
remedy which is to be prescribed
shall be a mere local one or whether
it shall reach the very seat of the
difficulty and remove it forever.
Important as has been the work
we have done in the past, of vastly
more importance is that which re-
mains to be done. Persevering and
watchful as we have been in the past
still more persevering and watchful
will we need to be in the future.
A single mistake now can easily lose
us all that has been gained.

Gentlemen, we have reached the
foot of the last, the steepest and the
most difficult bench in that hill
which for two years we have been
climbing, and in making the ascent
it remains to be seen whether we will
display those qualities of patience
and fidelity, of fortitude and deter-
mination that we admire in our farm
animals when placed in a trying po-
sition, or whether at a critical mo-
ment lose heart, lose self-control
and show to the world that after
all we are mere broncos. Ladies and
Gentlemen, I thank you.

What You'll See at the Carnival.

A List of Attractions to Entertain,
Amuse and Instruct—Some in-
cidental that the Wise will
stumble up against.

It surely is a great show that the
Elks have provided for their week
of carnival next week. The Nat
Reiss Carnival Company furnishes
the entertainment and here are a
few of the attractions:

Old-time one-ring circus.
Dixieland, a theatre in a Miss-
issippi river steamboat, with planta-
tion scenes and songs.

The Ferris Wheel, Steam Con-
dolas.

Two baby incubators with two
babies—none weighing seven pounds,
attended by two professional nurses
and physician.

Glass blowers, who blow glass
while you watch, just as is done in
the big factories, and who give each
visitor a free glass souvenir.

Maximo, the dog that takes the
highest dive in the world.

"Agas," a beautiful lady who is
"an illusion and a dream," instead of
"a delusion and a snore."

A big band that makes real circus
music.

Two hundred performers.

The electric theatre, without per-
formers but with plenty of people
in constant action.

High class vaudeville in the Red
Dome.

And many other attractions that
will be discovered day by day.

The opening performance will be
next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
and thereafter there will be two
performances daily, gates opening at
2 and 7 p.m.

There will be three free sensational
serial acts before each performance.

Of course there will be all the
pleasing features of carnival in the
promenades where there'll be con-
fetti for tea, chewing gum, candy,
peanuts, popcorn, ballrooms, pretty
girls, gay boys, masquerades for those who
will, horn blowing, beribboned canes
for the macaroni and all other gay
features of a gay multitude, bent on
fun, amusement, entertainment and
 hilarity, so is becoming a civilised
community.

Meet me at the carnival.

P. R. COHOON

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All Lenses Ground at short notice.
The only grinding plant west of Winnipeg.

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We have just received a car of Lincolns and Floor Oil
Cloths. We can save you money in the above goods, also in
Carpets, Carpet Squares and Furniture of all descriptions.

BLOWEY HENRY CO.

Saturday News Ads. bring results



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of the Alberta Farmers' Association.) This Association is not a political organization nor does it purpose endorsing the policy of any political party nor the candidature of any politician and the object of the Association shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of the producers of grain and live stock in every honorable and legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the production of grain and live stock, and the best means of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of superior varieties of grain, and the breeding and rearing of improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establishment of industries which will give the producer greater facilities for marketing his produce.
- (5) To obtain by united effort profitable and equitable prices for farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relating to the farmers' interests, particularly that affecting the marketing and transportation of farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament from time to time as it is found necessary through duly appointed delegates, the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

The Week in Calgary.

(Continued from page 4)

There can be but one satisfactory ending to the matter, however. Geography must weigh largely in the final decision. East Calgary is clamoring already for recognition as a separate ward. And they are quite in the right. If the ward system is to be perpetuated at all, and it has been a very satisfactory form of civic government, then certainly districts with marked individuality and peculiar needs should be placed by themselves. East Calgary has all its troubles before it, and they are all peculiar to it. Water works extension, electric lighting, sewers, fire protection, etc., in all these and other things the east stands alone, and in order to get justice will have to have its own special representatives around the council board.

The same will be true—and only a year or two—be true of the district north of the Bow, which is due to develop with phenomenal rapidity.

One of the most successful conventions of any kind ever held in the west was that of the Alberta Sunday School Association held here last week. There was evident a great union of interest. In Sunday school work the churches can meet on common ground, in a large extended Great stress was given to the need of a more thorough educational system. The Sunday school seems to be regarded more nowadays as a place where knowledge is to be gained than formerly. This is a correct attitude. The eternal dwelling on morality and spirituality, to the exclusion of the filling of the mind with the kind of food which will go to produce these qualities, is an evidence of lack of appreciation of the principles underlying the work. Let there be graded schools and examinations, and the Sunday school will gain in strength and do the work it ought to do. If children today are ignorant of the Bible, it is the fault of the Sunday school, and not of the public schools of our land. The latter is not the place and the former is, to correct the evil.

A.F.A. Picnic at Clover Bar.

A.F.A. members of Clover Bar and East Clover Bar are to be warmly congratulated on the success of their picnic on Wednesday of last week in Green's Grove. The day could not have been improved upon and all the visitors were delighted with the open-hearted hospitality. Mr. D. W. Warner presided over the speech-making, and referred to opening the programme to the great work the association was carrying on. Hon. Mr. Oliver in his address also emphasized this, referred to the enormous progress the country was making and the pleasure it gave him to be with so many old and new friends. Mr. Boyle M.P.P. declared that he thought the Government would feel it their duty to take a hand in relieving the farmer by doing something towards the establishment of a packing house.

"If the markets cannot be controlled," said Mr. Boyle, "to give the necessary competition, I will be in favor of a government packing house."

Mr. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, warmly commended the work of the A.F.A. He dwelt at length on the importance of the numerous weeds act and on the excellent crop prospects. A visitor from Ontario, Dr. Gunn M.P.P. of South Huron, told how strongly impressed he was with the magnificent heritage the Dominion had in the West. The address of Mr. Stevens appears in full elsewhere. Mr. Rice Sharpard concluded the programme, pointing out all that the Association had accomplished and urging all the farmers to rally to its support.

The sports resulted as follows: Race—Girls under twelve years—1, Ethel Reynolds; 2, Ruby Atkinson. Race for boys under twelve—1, Cedric Ottewill; 2, Earl Dowling. Race for boys under sixteen—1, Fred Daly; 2, Earl Dowling. Egg race—Ethel Reynolds; 2, Gladys Andrew.

Three-legged race—1, Arthur Ottewill and Mark Taylor; 2, Fred Daly and Cyrus Wilkinson. Men's open race—1, Wm. Wakeford; 2, Arthur Ottewill.

A football match between the boys of East Clover Bar and West Clover Bar concluded the day. The game resulted in a win for West Clover Bar by 1-0.

EDMONTON MARKETS

The local grain markets are rolling quiet with receipts small. Corn and grain are in good demand, with sales selling at 30 cents per bushel on market square.

Elevator prices.

No. 1, Nor. wheat, 86c per bushel; No. 2, Nor. wheat, 85c per bushel; No. 3, Nor. wheat, 84c per bushel; lower grades, 40c to 50c per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 27c per bushel; No. 3 white oats, 27c per bushel; Feed barley, 30 to 35 per bushel; malting barley, 35 to 40c per bushel; No. N.W. Flax, \$1.00 per bushel.

HAY.

Not much old hay this week. Liberal supply of new hay in good condition.

Ruling prices about as follows: Baled Hay in car lots—Slough, \$7 to \$12 per ton. Upland, \$12 to \$15 per ton. Timothy \$15 to \$20 per ton.

By the load on market square, now—Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton. Upland, \$10 to \$12 per ton. Timothy, \$12 to \$15 per ton. Baled straw, \$10.00 ton. Coal, \$4.00 to \$5 per ton.

Flour, Retail.

Best patent \$2.00 to \$3.00 per cwt. Strong makers, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cwt.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 25c to 30c per doz.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 20 to 22 cents per pound.

Good to choice dairy, 17 to 20 cents per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 15 to 18 cents per pound, creamery butter 25 to 30 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Old potatoes off the market. New potatoes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel.

LIVE STOCK

Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values.

Cattle, live weight—Steers, 3c per pound; Cows, 3c per pound.

Live hogs, heavy, 6c to 6 1/2c per pound; light and medium, 5c to 5 1/2c per pound.

Live sheep 6 1/2c per pound. Veal calves live weight, 6c per pound. Veal calves, dressed, 8 to 9c per pound.

POULTRY

Live Turkeys, 16 to 17 per pound Dressed, 20 cents per pound.

Spring chickens, 20c per pound.

Old hens, live, 12 1/2 cents per pound.

Old hens, dressed, 15 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, August 8. Continuation of favorable crop weather over Western Canada and the U.S. together with the liberal stocks of old wheat and the free movement of the new crop in the winter wheat belt have caused an increase of bearish sentiment in the wheat markets at the present time, and prices have given way to the extent of 1 1/2c to 2 1/4c per bushel since this date week. European prices have not declined so much as American prices, and wheat is now on a free export basis. Consequently

Negligee Shirts \$1.00

20 Dozen of Men's Shirts, soft fronts, separate or attached cuffs, stylish patterns, all sizes. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00; Special, Saturday for \$1.00.

Men's Linen Collars 4 for 25c.

40 Dozen of Men's three and four ply Linen Collars, all good, stylish shapes, all sizes. Regular prices 15c and 20c; Saturday 4 for 25c.

Stanley & Jackson

112 Jasper Avenue Telephone 242

ly markets are in a healthy condition. Our opinion is that if the new crop is not forced too rapidly on the market, prices will hold up and after the fall movement is over will advance again, for the world's wheat crop this year is going to be about four hundred and fifty million bushels less than last year's crop and Europe's requirements will be abnormally larger. We consider therefore that grain growers will this season act prudently in withholding from early marketing as much as circumstances permit. The demand for oats continues poor at present. Barley is easier and only wanted as feed. Flax is quiet, and slightly lower. To-day's cash prices: 1 Nor., 90c; 2 Nor., 87c; 3 Nor., 83 1/2c and No. 4 wheat 80 1/2c; Futures Aug. 20c; Sept. 91 1/2c; Oct. 92 3/8c; Dec. 91 3/4c; May 93, Oats 2 White cash 38 1/2c; white 37 1/2c; Oats futures Aug. 38 1/2c; Oct. 38c; Barley; No. 3, not wanted at over No. 4 price. No. 4, 40c. Flax, 1 Nor. Western, 125c.

Thompson Bros and Co.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK REPORT.

Receipts for week ending August 3rd: Cattle 1169. Market good. Good to choice steers 1200 and up 3 1/2c to 4 1/4c; good steers 1100 to 1200 3 1/4c to 3 3/4c; good cows 2 1/2 to 3c; bulls 2c to 2 1/2c. Market is very strong and in some cases premiums have been paid during the last week.

Sheep: Receipts 455. Conditions indicate liberal receipts with weaker market. Prices range from 5 1/2 to 6c.

Hogs: Receipts 1508. Run continues well for this time of year. Prices firm. On bacon hogs 125 to 225 worth 5 3/4c; on heavy hogs 225 to 300 5 1/4c; rough hogs and stags, 4 1/2c to 5 1/2c. Winnipeg has been getting a good number of hogs from Alberta, proving the good demand here as against western markets. Indications are for steady demand if present prices maintain.

Receipts at U.S. points are running about even with year ago. Average price at St. Paul 5.05, Chicago 5.10 to 5.20.

J. Y. Griffin and Co.

The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

We carry a full line of Mrs. Corvair Graham's TOILET PREPARATIONS, also other indispensable articles such as FANCY COMBS, HAIR GOODS, COSMETICS, BATHESWEET, Etc. Ladies' Combing made up. All kinds of Hair Work done.

558 Second Street, opposite Acme Store



WORKING WITH LUMBER

that comes from this yard is a real pleasure. Every piece is so true, so easily worked.

You Can't Expect a Good Job

with your lumber any more than you'd expect good shoes from poor leather. Suppose you give us your next order. You'll find you save time, labor and real money by getting the kind that we sell.

Alberta Lumber Co., Limited

R. E. ROBERTSON, Manager

MR Phone No. 147

Yard No. 200

COLLIER MEMORIAL RELAY

Fire, Accident, Liability, Insurance

Kelley & Mays

P.O. DRAWER 30 PHON 100

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By a vote of 75 to 4 Pincher Creek has agreed to guarantee the bonds of the Alberta, Coal, Oil and Wheat Co. which is to run from the station to the town.

Dr. A. B. Mason

SURGEON DENTIST

Office over Northern Bank

Hours: 9-1, 2-5

Nights by appointment

SEEDS, TREES, PLANTS

For the Farm, Garden, Lawn, Boulevard or Conservatory.

Acclimatized Stock

Bulls for Fall Planting

Oldest established Nursery in the West—Ottawa, Ont.

M. J. HENRY

200 Westbourne Rd., Vancouver, B.C.

FARM AND FURNITURE SALES A SPECIALTY

A. LOUGHAN

Antiques

Queens Avenue North of Market

Wedding Invitations and Dining Cards

PRINTED FROM

Copper Plate

JACKSON BROS.

— Wedding Invitations —

Jasper Ave., cor. Queens

Watch and Jewelry Repairing Experts

We have made a slash at the prices on our Ladies'

White Muslin and Lawn Blouses

We can give you a real nice one at 45c, or if you prefer a little better one, take one at 75c or 85c or \$1.15 or \$1.25 and on up to \$3.95.

These are all Blouses of this year's make and were selling regularly at from 65c to \$6.00. We have them in all sizes and would ask you to take a look at our east window.

Duncan Bros. & Butters

Successors to McDougall & Second

DEPARTMENT STORE

2 & 5 Jasper Avenue West Phone 20

THE R. HOCKLEY CO. LIMITED

Exclusive Men's Tailors

We are showing the very latest effects in imported clothes

McDougall St. Phone 200 Under Prince Arthur Gate R. H. Hockley 175

National Trust Company, Ltd.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000 RESERVE \$500,000

ACTS AS

Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Etc.

Solicitors bringing estates to this company, are retained in the professional care thereof.

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch

Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS

The "Beauty Spot" of Strathcona

located on the high bank of the beautiful Saskatchewan River, and near the University site will surely be the swell residential property of the University City. Remember this is new on the market and the best chance to make a quick turnover.

LOTS from \$100 to \$250

and on very easy terms.

DON'T BE TOO LATE if you wish to get in on the ground floor.

FOR SALE BY

L. L. PEARCE

248 JASPER AVENUE EAST, EDMONTON

OVER PENNY ARCADE

W. H. COOPER

Agents: New York Underwriters & Colonial Fire, Ontario Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass

MONEY TO LOAN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

BOYS & GIRLS

This ad. is addressed especially to you, although it will apply to men and women also. Did you ever realize how easily you could make from

\$3 to \$6 a day?

The Saturday News is planning an extensive circulation campaign and wants the help of willing workers in every town in Alberta. It is willing to pay for your help. Does \$3 to \$6 a day look good to you? If so write at once for fuller particulars. We are only going to give the opportunity to one person in each town. First person we hear from will have first chance. Address—

... The ...

Saturday News

Edmonton, Alberta

Subscribe for the Saturday News

SOME SPATTERINGS OF AN OLD FRYING PAN

BY E. H. BARKER

No. 3.—The Cayuse, His Vices and His Virtues.

EXPLOITS.

Many are the tales that may be told, from the newly fledged "pilgrims" who have just taken a round out of a "terrible hard jumper"—in reality just cat hopping—down to our friend Pollinger, stage driver of old in Southern Alberta, of whom it is said that he drove six wild horses at a time. History saith, not Polly, that when driving a stage six horses to the town, I would arrive at a stage station to find six more wild horses harnessed but tied and bound on the ground. The team he was driving was taken out and the stage run up to the six horses on the ground, which were then hitched to the stage. With a "whoop" from Polly they were let go and away went those who got up first. But all the horses were seldom on their legs till the stage was several miles down the road, and some never had a chance to get up till the next station was reached. Such is fame. Space forbids our retelling many other stories along this line. Pollinger did not tell this story of himself for he's modest.

NOT FOR EVERY DAY WORK.

As a saddle horse or a pack horse our cayuse excelled in stolid endurance, but as a ding dong every day work horse he was not usually a success, being often "balky," and perhaps too wise. You know the kind of the old Spanish blood, buck-skin in color with the stripe down the back and brand on one side of his tail and perhaps brands all over him, shoulder stripes and bars on his legs, which our friend Chas. Darwin says is a very old sign and is inherited from an ancestor common to the horse, ass or zebra. A rusy color mane, lop ears, a Roman nose and a sour eye add to his beauty and proclaim his kind. Tough he might be, but unreliable in harness and thoroughly discredited in many a tight place.

Crossing rivers, running high, we have wondered every second when he would stop; and, when just coming out of the river, we have wished to "whoop" with victory or self-congratulation he "has" stopped half way up the bank coming out. Sometimes our horse elected to stay in the water and drowned himself. We might use all the sticks in sight or all the bad language in the vernacular but in the end to give up the fight and acknowledge defeat, for "buck" would stand like a "statute" looking backward at you over his hump and devil a move could you get out of him in hours or days. Not a move could you make till you borrowed another horse to pull that wagon to a more level place where you could hitch on "buck." He might haul this cargo till he stuck again, wind and weather permitting, to be followed with a performance of the "same as before." One old buck-skin horse when bawky would not move from the pole when unharnessed but was often knocked down with a club, hauled away by the other horse before a relay could be hitched in his place or the other did it alone. There are horses besides buckskins that will balk, horses that were fine leaders in a four horse team but would not "pull a hen off her nest" on the pole, and if pressed would lie down on the pole and perhaps try to break it. Or there are others that would "balk" in a river where it was but two feet deep and on being pushed would lie down and drown from sheer stupidity or cunningness.

There are some that buck as youngsters and always buck, there are others that give it up, and others that after a good winter's run, when saddled in the spring, must just have one good "turn loose" to celebrate the occasion. What a similarity often exists between the rider of the plains and his horse; on the best of behavior for months

the impulse comes suddenly to break loose and "set it up," blowing in six months' wages in a day or two. One feature of the cayuse is that he is tough; another, when young, sound.

GEOGRAPHY AND HORSES.

So for these strong points we can forgive a good deal, but when dealing with cayuses our forbearance is often tried beyond endurance. Were it not for the proverbial good nature of the plains man and his sense of humor more would have been beaten, killed and buried. A horse in the east and a horse in the west are two different things. A man in the east and a man in the west are two different animals. The eastern man who has never enjoyed the possession of the buck-skin, the pinto, or the bald-faced cayuse in a raw state has missed many of the joys and sorrows of this happy world and has not received that education in patience which a Job might envy.

A man that has lived with cayuses has been bumped, banged, kicked, struck, thrown, lost sleep by the month, travelled 10 miles where half would do, has gone backwards when he should have gone forwards, has stood on his head instead of sitting on his stern, burnt his hands, broken his legs, bruised his shoulders and used enough bad language to blister the sun. Hidden away, no doubt, in some cayuses are some lovable traits, but the perversity and the uncertainty as to what the cayuse may do next has not left behind him a halo of greatness nor have these traits made him revered. But who can tell, for it is the fittest that survives, and perhaps, our cayuse was the fittest for the work he had to do. He has, like many unhappy ladies, been "misunderstood." But where would the west have been to-day without him? In his inner consciousness he may have had his own thoughts upon many subjects that we could not guess and his misdeeds may have been the likeness of so many unhappy marriages, differences of opinion upon many subjects propounded by two positive natures. For harmony we are said to need the union of a positive and a negative. The western man is usually positive enough and the cayuse usually sufficiently in the negative, but the constant jars must lead us to believe that he was positive, his own way is the best, hence the many clashes. Or is it a case of the little boy who when constantly reproved by his mother, with "Bobbie, don't do this," or "Bobbie, don't do that," exclaimed at last, "Oh, Mommar, what can I do?"

REDEMPTIVE FEATURES.

On these principles the cayuse seemed to act. The strength of constitution and soundness of the cayuse have no doubt been a valuable basis upon which to graft a better looking exterior. So doggedness and constitution go together in this life. It looks like it and when mother calls her child very persistent he usually amounts to something later, and there are, or must be, redeeming features in all beings or extenuating circumstances but they may need hunting for.

For instance, Donald and Jack went back to the Old Country to attend their brother's wedding, neither having seen the bride. After they had been introduced to the future sister-in-law they drifted out into the garden to compare notes. Jack asked Donald what he thought of the bride and Donald replied, "A wee Jack, she's no see bonny but she's a gret strong hussy." There is some good in us all! Another in stance may be cited of a Nova Scotia wedding party where some visitors were discussing the bride who was decidedly plain. The young brother-in-law retorted briskly, "She's not so very handsome but

she's very affectionate." It was however left to a Frenchman to do better yet, for when listening to some English people discussing women in general, and remarking that a certain woman was ugly, he vigorously defended the sex and truthfully and sharply retorted: "Aucune femme ne peut etre laide."

There may be a chance for the cayuse yet if he wrote his own biography he might truthfully say, "It was my aches and my pains, my travels in heat and cold, with good usage and bad usage, under every stress and strain, my ability to stand cold, hunger and fatigue that enabled you men to explore and develop the west and no cayuse is really ugly." In time we may erect a monument to the cayuse of old, his faults will be buried in oblivion and he shall take the more generous and nobler ways, i.e., of remembering him for his virtues.

Alberta Agricultural Notes.

A. W. Foley, of Edmonton, the poultry expert of the Department of Agriculture, is now in Innisfail with his assistants, establishing the central killing point for all the poultry fattening stations in Alberta. Mr. Foley has secured the old Murray hotel and is now fitting up some of the rooms for this purpose. All the poultry from the different stations will be shipped to Innisfail, where they will be killed and dressed. From there they will be shipped into cold storage and immediately sold.

The Gleichen Cull states that Peter Verigin, the Doukhobor leader, was in that town last week from Verigin, Sask., and it is understood purchased 200 horses from Jas Ryan of the Two Bar ranch.

A very large hay yield is reported on the farm of Mr. G. W. Smith near Red Deer. Eighty acres of broom and timothy sown last year will yield three tons to the acre. The rest of Mr. Smith's 450 acres will average two tons.

An agricultural society has been organized for St. Albert district with these officers:

Patrons, Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture, George Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture; president, Paul Aube, Morinville; 1st vice-president, Angus McDowell, Ray; 2nd vice president, Ouellette Come, River Qui Barre; board of directors, James Kelly, Ray; George Ryan, Ray; Arthur Guilmette, St. Albert; Fleury Perron, St. Albert; John Laheur, St. Albert; Dennis Herbert, Villeneuve; J. Bo. Savoie, Villeneuve; Patrick Kinsella, River Qui Barre; George Timney, River Qui Barre; Phil Woltersheim, Morinville; Telephore Mounier, Morinville; Louis Lagasse, Morinville; auditors, H. B. Dawson, merchant, of St. Albert; H. Boussemault, merchant, of Morinville.

At the inauguration meeting in Morinville addresses were delivered by T. B. K. Henderson and A. A. Ringuette of the department of agriculture, Wilfrid Gariepy, barrister, Edmonton, Rev. Father Ethier, of Morinville, Arthur Gobeault, Angus McDowell, Ray. The society has eighty two members and steps are being taken to hold an exhibition.

The Medicine Hat by-laws to grant 10 acres of land, to fix assessment at \$25,000 and to subscribe \$20,000 stock to the Western Canaries were all carried. The result in the first two was practically unanimous and in the third the vote stood 128 to 62. The by-law to grant \$5000 for a new wing for the hospital and \$10,000 for an isolation hospital carried by 108 to 21.

The telephone line from Medicine Hat to the Cypress Hills is now in operation.

D. Pilot lost his way in the Frank min and wandered into a part, where there was known to be gas, and was suffocated.



Boyd's
"How Tempting the Word"

SOFT FUDGE AND ANGUS LADIES WHO APPRECIATE PURE DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS ASK FOR THIS BRAND ALWAYS AND YOU WILL BE PURE OF GETTING PURE CONFECTIONERY MADE BY THE BEST MAKERS. NOTHING BUT PURE CANDY MADE BY

W. J. BOYD CANDY CO.
WINNIPEG.



The Alberta Express

is the crack train between Edmonton and Winnipeg.

(Daily)	
Lv. Edmonton	21.10k
Ar. Winnipeg	10.25k
Second morning	
Lv. Winnipeg	19.00k
Ar. Edmonton	6.15k
Second morning	

The Superior Express

Between Winnipeg and Port Arthur.

(Daily)	
Lv. Winnipeg	16.10k
Ar. Port Arthur	9.37k
Lv. Port Arthur	21.20k
Ar. Winnipeg	15.00k

These two fast and comfortable trains make connection in Winnipeg. Through Sleeping Car between Edmonton and Port Arthur. Dining Car service unexcelled. Connection at Port Arthur with Lake Steamers for the East.

REDUCED SUMMER TOURIST RATES

to many Eastern destinations, particulars of which can be had from

WM. E. DUNN,
City Pass'g & Tkt. Agent C. N. Ry.
115 Jasper Ave. East
Phone 525 Edmonton, Alta.

THE MORTON CAFE

Will open up in our new premises, Aug. 1. We hope to welcome all our old friends and many new ones.

MAGRATH, HART & CO. AGENTS
Bar of Jasper

Gentlemen's THIN MODEL WATCH

Prices \$30 to \$300

A. Bruce Powley

Jeweler

Watch Inspector C.N.R. Mount Maritime License

THE DOUGLAS CO., LIMITED

111 Jasper Avenue, East

SLAUGHTER SALE OF WALL PAPER

AT FACTORY PRICES

The balance of our stock of Wall Paper must be cleared within THIRTY DAYS to make room for other goods, and Factory Prices will prevail until stock is cleared. This is the Greatest Opportunity ever offered. Now is the time to have that room papered.

The DOUGLAS CO., Limited, 111 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton



UPHOLSTERING

It will soon be time to think of upholstering and doing over your old furniture.

We have just received a large and complete stock of patterns to choose from.

Leave your order now before the rush.

WINDOW SHADES

A large stock of window shades on hand. We make them all sizes. Large variety of patterns to choose from.

Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co., Limited

Phone 182 619 Second Street, Edmonton



THE LIMITATIONS OF YOUTH.

I'd like to be a cowboy an' ride a fiery horse
Way out into the big an' boundless west;
I'd kill the bears an' catamounts an' wolves I come across,
An' I'd pluck the bul' head eagle from his nest!
With my pistols at my side I would roam the prairie wide,
An' to scalp the savage Indian in his wigwam I would ride;
If I dared; but I daren't!

I'd like to go to Afriky an' hunt the lions there,
An' the biggest elephants you ever saw!

I would track the fierce gorilla to his equatorial lair,
An' I'd beat the cannibals that eat folks raw!

I'd chase the pizen snakes an' the poisonous that makes
His nest down at the bottom of unfathomable lakes;
If I dared; but I daren't!

I would be a pirate to sail the ocean blue,
With a big black flag a-flyin' overhead;

I would sweep the billowy main, with my gallant pirate crew,
An' I'd dye the sea a gory red!

With my cutlass in my hand on the quarterdeck I'd stand,
An' to deeds of heroism I'd incite my pirate band;
If I dared; but I daren't!

And, if I dared, I'd lick my pa for the times that he's licked me,
I'd lick my teacher an' my teacher, too!

I'd lick the fellows that call round on winter after tea,
An' I'd keep on lickin' folks till I got through.

You bet, I'd run away from my lessons to my play,
An' I'd shoe the hens, an' tease the cat, an' kiss the girls all day—
If I dared; but I daren't!

—Eugene Field.

A LETTER HOME.

My dear Betty—
When a woman falls out of ideas and can find nothing more interesting to do she writes letters—that is with a few exceptions, those exceptions being, of course, the persons who are really desirous of corresponding with. The trouble in this arrangement seems to be that there are always so many letters that have to be written, that when they are finished one has no inclination for the others. Very like calling, on which wretched custom one wastes so much time, it is no longer possible to make any real friends.

I know, dear Betty, that right here you would like to intimate why not drop it then—why not cleave out a path for yourself in life were you would do only those things your heart and mind dictate?

If one only could! but that would necessitate being original, which few of us, I write it in all earnestness, can afford to be.

I was reading the other day an account of the salon of the Princess Mathilde, who you know was own niece of Napoleon I daughter of King Jerome, cousin of the King of Rome, and aunt of Prince Victor and Prince Louis.

Many people maintain that there are no longer any of the world famous salons extant, that there is no more society in France, which is, as most general statements ever are, a gross falsehood.

But yesterday in Paris and St. Germain the gifted women gathered about her the most distinguished men of the day—men who are world-famous in the fields of politics, art, and literature. In the midst of delightful surroundings she reigned an unswerving queen, dispensing happiness, culture and maintaining the arts we of America are in danger of losing, conversation and courtesy, old-world manners.

It is interesting outside of her birth, to note what qualities went to make this woman, a personality so charming and irresistible. A pen portrait in the article in question, serves to illustrate this point very well. "She has a spontaneous nature," writes her biographer, "impulsive, passionate, frank to rudeness, with traits of an impetuous violence worthy of her uncle."

"She says all she thinks, and has learned only with great difficulty, the art of control. She is a true grande dame, very much of a princess when she wishes to her; usually like all thoroughly intelligent people, she is very simple. She is merry, hail fellow even, a wonderful listener, knowing how to talk with each the language of his tastes and interests, and to draw from her companions both thought and feeling."

"She enlivens the conversation with brilliant flashes which reveal a situation, a character, or an epoch."

"She defends her opinions as one defends a home, and one's life. She is active and diligent, an optimist, finding existence good, and deeming that many things in this life are worth enjoying. She does not ask

her neighbor what to believe; she is never a reflected light, always a direct ray. She is unable to endure tiresome people, and her face grows leaden when she is bored. Her opinions on the usual mediocrity of women, too, are amusing."

"Imagine it! When a woman enters I am obliged to change the subject of conversation. The intelligent women of the day, yes, I am ready to see them again. I would receive Mlle. Rachel or George Sand."

As I said, a Princess can afford to be original, and choose her friends, the rest of us must continue to be bored.

Imagine one of us on being offended having the temerity to leave a P.P.C. card on the person committing the offence which was precisely what the Princess Mathilde did to Taine, the illustrious historian.

Conceive, if you can, one's being sufficiently original to snub the bore one wastes so many precious hours with.

And yet—I wonder if one would and one could.

There are so many harmless people answering to the description—I have no patience with the self-assured kind, no mercy—but what an art, greater than even this woman's, to be able to endure them, without evidencing one's true feelings! It is not possible, I suppose, for us all to reign in a salon; but I do believe that we might, very well raise the standard of our daily life, and conversation without injury to ourselves or our intelligence and enjoyment.

Such a delight this week, Betty-kins, I had two evenings with man who talked really brilliantly.

The first with a doctor, who is the head of the committee who are forming the new Health Act for the province. A wise man who has his work very near his heart.

Now, thanks to the enthusiasm with which he infects you, I have a genuine interest in learning what legislation will be enacted with regard to our tenting population, what provisions will be made for the disposal of our sewerage, etc., etc. Live topics, enough, when the lives of great numbers about us, perhaps our own, hang on the issue.

The second man's interests were along different lines, and had particular reference to people and events; but what a gift of mimicry, of native wit, of the power of conjuring up incidents and characters was his.

Betty, as you love me, do choose a reasonably clever man when you marry, and leave the pink and white store models for less intelligent girls. I have been complaining that time hangs heavily on my hands this last month, which was foolish. Perhaps what I meant more was that a great many of one's friends were away on their vacations. Golf is practically dead, so many enthusiasts are away, and the grass has been so shockingly long. However, they had their usual tea on Saturday, the first in weeks, and the sheep are beginning to make a definite impression on the ground, so doubtless the game will commence to go ahead again.

Cricket and tennis seem to be booming. I went down to a match on Saturday when the regular team made a tremendous score against a team composed of the various old college boys. There was quite a crowd at the grounds and tea was served from a marquee. It is a fine way of spending a non-exciting afternoon. I could have wished though that the old college boys had been in better condition.

I suppose in Toronto, now you are haunting the Summer Sales. What a distraction they are in the east! but Edmonton is getting the habit, and occasionally one runs across real bargains. One would think that people who count their income way up in the thousands would be above such considerations; but the other day I met my dear friend Mrs. Blank in front of a well-known establishment waiting for the doors to open.

Personally I am not to be trusted at sales, so avoid them for the most part. People generally seem to lose their heads and the contents of their pocket books faster there than anywhere else.

We have had quite a deluge of accidents in Edmonton vacationists this year. Yachts upsetting, automobiles doing queer little stunts, several near calls in drowning and so forth. It almost reconciles one to staying at home and spending the summer quietly in the secure haven of home.

There are no gaieties to tell of, Betty mine, so au revoir,
Lovingly yours
Fanny.

(Continued on page 10)

Seventy-five of the business men of Pincher Creek have subscribed for the telephone system, to be installed by the government in that town.

The flour mill and the electric light station at Claraholm, one valued at \$25,000 and the other at \$10,000, were totally destroyed by fire on Sunday.

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11 by 4 size, white or grey, regular \$1.25, clearing at \$1.19

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10 pieces 12 in. bleached sheeting, good pure cotton, regular 25c, clearing at... 25c

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Table Linens and Napkins 1-3 off

One case of Table Linens and Napkins, called manufacturers' seconds, the damaged part will not affect the wearing quality, clearing at 1-3 off.

25% off Dress Muslins

Our entire stock of dress muslins must be cleared out. All new patterns, clearing at 25 per cent. off.

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Everything in Ladies' and Children's Whitewear from the cheaper grades to the most expensive, clearing at 25 per cent. off.

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25 per cent. off all Children's Dress Skirts.

\$12 Shower proof coats, \$9.00

\$12.00 25% Coat for \$12.00

Everything in summer goods selling at reduced prices.

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IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

A movement is on foot to send the Edmonton cricketers on a trip through Alberta and Saskatchewan to Manitoba. Everyone who has seen the club play this year, or who has followed carefully the records is confident an eleven could be played in the field that could hold its own with the best in the country. The expense of such a trip would be, of course, great and there is not the cash money to be obtained as in the case when other games are played. I do not know what the exact plans are of those who are taking up the project, but I should think that it would be possible to obtain financial backing from a considerable number of those who are interested in seeing a game flourish which maintains so well the best sporting ideas. And to send a first class club to the east would give cricket a big impetus both in the city and throughout the province.

Mr. W. Richardson, this year's captain of the club, a snapshot of whom is presented this week, has worked hard for the game and accomplished much. To him and to Mr. A. Scott, manager of the Northern Bank, who is vice-president, the club owes much for the work that they have done. Mr. Richardson is a player of many years' experience



MR. W. RICHARDSON
Captain of Edmonton Cricket Club.

and the scores which he has made this season show that his ability with the bat is by no means a thing of the past. While a resident of Winnipeg, he had the honor of being chosen a member of the Canadian international eleven for the match with the United States.

Another example of the tremendous hitting powers of the Edmonton players was given last Saturday when 202 runs were piled up for six wickets against a team composed of Old Boys of Upper Canada, Trinity College school and other eastern colleges. The latter responded with 71, of which Cory made 28 and Wilkinson 19, in excellent style. Despite the unexciting nature of the contest, a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mountfield's fit and Bertenshaw's 72 were a delight for everyone but the fielders to watch. Bertenshaw's score was put together in a little over half an hour.

It is probable that if the Caledonian footballers come to Edmonton for Labor Day they will stop off at Ponoka on the way home and play the team of that town. This should finally decide whether the Caledonians are the best team in Alberta or not.

Strathcona has taken the initiative and organized a Rugby Club with the following officers: President, A. Davies; Vice-president, A. McDermid; Captain, R. McElmerid; Secretary, Ernest Campbell; Treasurer, H. Clarke; Committee, Messrs. E. McLean, W. Somers and H. H. Corley. There are plenty of old players on that side of the river. They should get together and the game would be given a start. Once it was introduced it would be sure to become popular. Among those now living in Edmonton who were prominent Rugby men in the old land is Mr. John Graham, who played for several years for the North of England and had the honor of being chosen one year as a member of an All England fifteen for Australia.

Since the above was placed in type, I learn that the Edmonton Rugbyists have already made a move and that a temporary committee has been formed of Messrs. H. H. Wilkinson, T. Griffiths and A. G. Reid, with the latter whose box number is 1164, as secretary. A practice will

be held at 7.15 p.m. on Saturday on the Second street grounds, when a large turnout is hoped for.

Friends of amateur sports should take encouragement from rowing. In no branch of athletics are the rules stricter while this is the one sport in which there is amateurism and professionalism, and more interest is taken in the former. The professional world's championship was decided during the past week in Australia, Towns being beaten by Webb. The event was barely noticed in the sporting columns. But space was most liberally bestowed on the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, where the Toronto Argonauts carried everything before them, capturing the junior, intermediate and senior fours. Palford and Moore, two well-known hockey players, desired to race in the Ottawa four but their hockey record barred them.

To-day (Saturday) the first of the Canada Cup yacht races takes place off Rochester. Akelo, Mr. Cawthra Mulock's yacht, is the challenger, the Sorensen defending the cup. Mr. Aemilius Jarvis will, as usual, be the Canadian skipper.

A well-known pacifist and one of the original Seawanhaka crew, Mr. Shirley Davidson, was drowned this week below Montreal. The affair was a most tragic one. He was out sailing with Miss Hingston, daughter of the late Sir William Hingston. The boat was found turned over, but there has been no trace of either of the victims. Mr. Davidson was also for many years one of Montreal's dashing hockey forwards, one of the best players that ever came down Canadian ice.

The team that will represent Alberta at the Dominion rifle meeting in Ottawa will leave Calgary on August 14. It will be composed of Capt. W. C. Armstrong, Lieut. E. G. May, 15th Light Horse; Lieut. H. C. Hervey, Armour Sergt. Martin, Corp. R. Young, Tpr. E. May, 15th Light Horse Signalling corps; Trooper D. McInnes, C.M.R., Strathcona; Mr. W. J. Young, Elbow Rifle Club; Mr. J. Peard, Medicine Hat Club; Mr. S. S. Brown, Edmonton Rifle Club; Capt. Armstrong, Lieut. Hervey, Armour Sergt. Martin and Corp. R. Young were members of last year's team. The balance are new men.

Strathcona administered another defeat to Edmonton at Lacrosse on Wednesday night. Rain and darkness interfered with the match but it was not a bad exhibition from a spectator's standpoint, being on the whole close and fast. Strathcona scored in the first quarter, each notched one in the second, neither in the third, and Strathcona one in the fourth.

The Edmonton Council has given the Driving Club permission to use the Exhibition grounds exclusively for matinees of Saturday afternoon. The club deserves encouragement but the interests of others should be safeguarded in the matter. If the permission prevents the grounds from being used for a cricket or a football match on that afternoon, it should not have been given. A way out of the difficulty might be simply to charge for admission to the grand stand enclosure.

"High finance is not confined entirely to Wall street," said John E. Wilkie, Chief of the Secret Service, "I saw an example of it the other day that made me dizzy."

"One of the clerks in the Treasury wanted to go to the ball game. He had but twenty-five cents, his exact admission, and nothing for carfare. He announced he would raffle his twenty-five cents for two cents a share. Fifteen clerks took chances. One was the quarter for two cents, but the thrifty promoter had twenty-five cents for his ticket, ten cents for carfare and a cent over for an afternoon paper." Saturday Evening Post.

The report that "Kid" Ford, the Edmonton catcher, has been sold to the Philadelphia Americans for the 1908 season, for something like \$1000, has aroused not a little interest. The "Kid" has everything in his favor for a fine baseball career and should make good. The sale is a distinct feather in the cap of Manager "Duncan" White.

Rain has interfered to a considerable extent with the baseball games this week. Medicine Hat has, however, increased its lead in percentage standing at 541, Edmonton's at 542, Lethbridge's at 500 and Calgary's at 356. There is evidently plenty of chance yet for a garrison club for either Edmonton or Lethbridge. Lethbridge defeated Edmonton 16-1 on Friday last and Medicine Hat defeated Calgary 5-4. Rain prevented play on Saturday at Lethbridge and Medicine Hat won one 15-4 and tied in the other 2-2 at Calgary. There was no game at either place on Monday. On the next three days, the Hat won two and lost one against Edmonton the scores standing 2-1, 4-2 and 2-4. Crist was the one successful Edmonton pitcher, Erickson and McClair losing on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday Lethbridge defeated Calgary in a double header, 3-1 and 10-0, and lost on Wednesday and Thursday by 10-4 and 8-4.

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THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

The Mirror

(Continued from page 8)
HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pagoda of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and cry
A Stander-ly.

There is still very little to write of in a social way, such small talk as one knows dealing for the most part with the comings and goings of enthusiastic holidayers.

Mrs. St. George Jellett returned from Gull Lake with her small family on Saturday Mrs. Hobson and her baby son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Cross at the same popular resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing leave on Saturday for a month or six weeks' holidays. Mr. Ewing to take a trip to Quebec and other points in Lower Canada, and Mrs. Ewing to spend a month at her brother's, Dr. Lafferty's, cottage in Lunenburg. She will not receive again until the last Friday in September.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser, who are rejoicing in the gift of a bonny new daughter, who was born last week.

Mrs. Wallace Macdonald was the hostess of a most enjoyable At Home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Featherstonhaugh have taken the Osborne's cottage on Fifteenth St. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee leave their cottage at St. Albert, on a month's holiday in two weeks' time, going, I believe, to Eastern Canadian cities for their trip.

Dr. James Siggart spent the week in Calgary.

Mrs. Arthur W. Wheeler, formerly of Winnipeg, will be at home on the second Fridays of the month at 432 Jasper Ave. west.

Mrs. Constantine's many friends have been welcoming her back to the city. She came down from Lesser Slave Lake early in the week.

Mrs. Andrew Blackburn announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Ivy, to Mr. John Wesley Cresswell, of Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. Augustine's church, Toronto, on Wednesday, August 21.

Hon. Frank, Mrs. and the Misses Oliver are enjoying a holiday on the

shores of Prince Edward Island.
—Toronto Saturday Night.

The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Eleanor Freeman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeman, of Burlington, Ont., sister of Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Edmonton, to E. Barrie Smith, of Hartford, Conn. The marriage will take place in the early autumn.

M.A.P. tells a story of Lord and Lady Minto and one of their entertainments at Ottawa which attracted no guests. The tale, whether apocryphal or not, is good and well worth cherishing. It appears that Lady Minto had arranged to give a garden party at Government House. The day arrived, and everything seemed in order for the event—the gardens looked their best, and host and hostess waited to receive their guests. But not a soul appeared on the scene. Time passed, and at length it dawned upon the absent-minded A.D.C. that he had written the invitation cards—but had entirely forgotten to have them posted. History does not relate how his contretemps was received by the Governor-General and Lady Minto.

The medal competition will take place at the golf links on Saturday when Madame Thibodeau and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick will serve tea.

The following despatch from Brandon tells of the marriage of one of last year's popular Edmonton visitors, to whom the warmest congratulations will be extended:

A fashionable wedding took place in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Saturday, when Miss Jean Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, of this city, was married to Archibald S. Duncan, manager of the Imperial Bank at North Battleford. The bridegroom was Miss Grace Fraser of this city, while Mr. Campbell, of Winnipeg, acted as groomsmen. The ushers were Messrs. H. Milton Sampson, brother of the bride; Geo. Houston, Postage Inspector; Dr. Tompkinson, Brandon, and J. McDonald, Winnipeg. The happy couple left Saturday afternoon on an extended visit to Brandon, Ont.

A friend of the Mirror's sends the following from Vancouver under date of July 30: "When did you come? Where are you stopping? and how long are you going to stay? These are the questions Edmontonians are asked every hour of the day in Vancouver, and it is estimated that fully fifty visitors from the capital city of Alberta, are spending the summer months at the terminal

city, and needless to say all are delighted with the change, and it does not matter where you go, to the beach to bathe, to the park for a walk, or on a car for a ride, or to the city for shopping, there is always an Edmontonian in sight. So we decided that we must have an Edmonton picnic to the beach, and Tuesday there we were, and Vancouver never had such a picnic. The day was perfect (of course it always is fine in Vancouver). Perhaps a little hot owing to the many large bush fires around but did not prevent us enjoying games and bathing, boating and motoring, and afterwards gathering around long tables under giant trees with moss for a carpet. The tables were loaded with fruits, salads, sandwiches, pies, cakes, candies, huge bottles of tea, enormous water melons, etc. At the time of writing a visit to the emmeries on the Fraser river is being planned. At the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Hockley, Mr. and Mrs. Owens and family, Mrs. Tushope, Mr. and Mrs. Grimley and family, Miss B. Atkinson, Miss C. Lander, Miss Hargney, Miss E. B. White, Miss J. E. Martin, Miss Helen Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. K. McLeod, Mr. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Mr. Clark, Mr. Howard, Mr. Grant, Mr. Sutherland.

A gratifying reception was ac-

corded Miss Bellamy and Mrs. Keely at McDougall church on Thursday night. It was Miss Bellamy's first appearance since her return from the School of Expression at Boston. Great things were hoped for from her and none were disappointed. It has seldom been the good fortune of an Edmonton audience to hear an eloquist of such decided talent. Mrs. Keely sang with fine effect and was recalled again and again. The orchestra, under Mr. Silas' leadership, added much to the pleasure of the evening. The subject was a most worthy one, the furnishing of a home for young women, and an encouraging sum was realized.

The annual polo tournament at High River, one of the big events of the year, was concluded, as is the custom, with a polo dance, at the Alberta Hotel, which according to the High River Times, proved a delightful and fitting termination of a somewhat exciting and altogether enjoyable week. All High River's polo enthusiasts and many from the neighboring towns who came to follow the games, and to encourage and cheer their home teams, were present at the dance and all entered heartily into the spirit of the evening.

Peggy

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always ready. Using only the pure cream we claim to have the best ice cream in the city. Try it and be convinced.

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